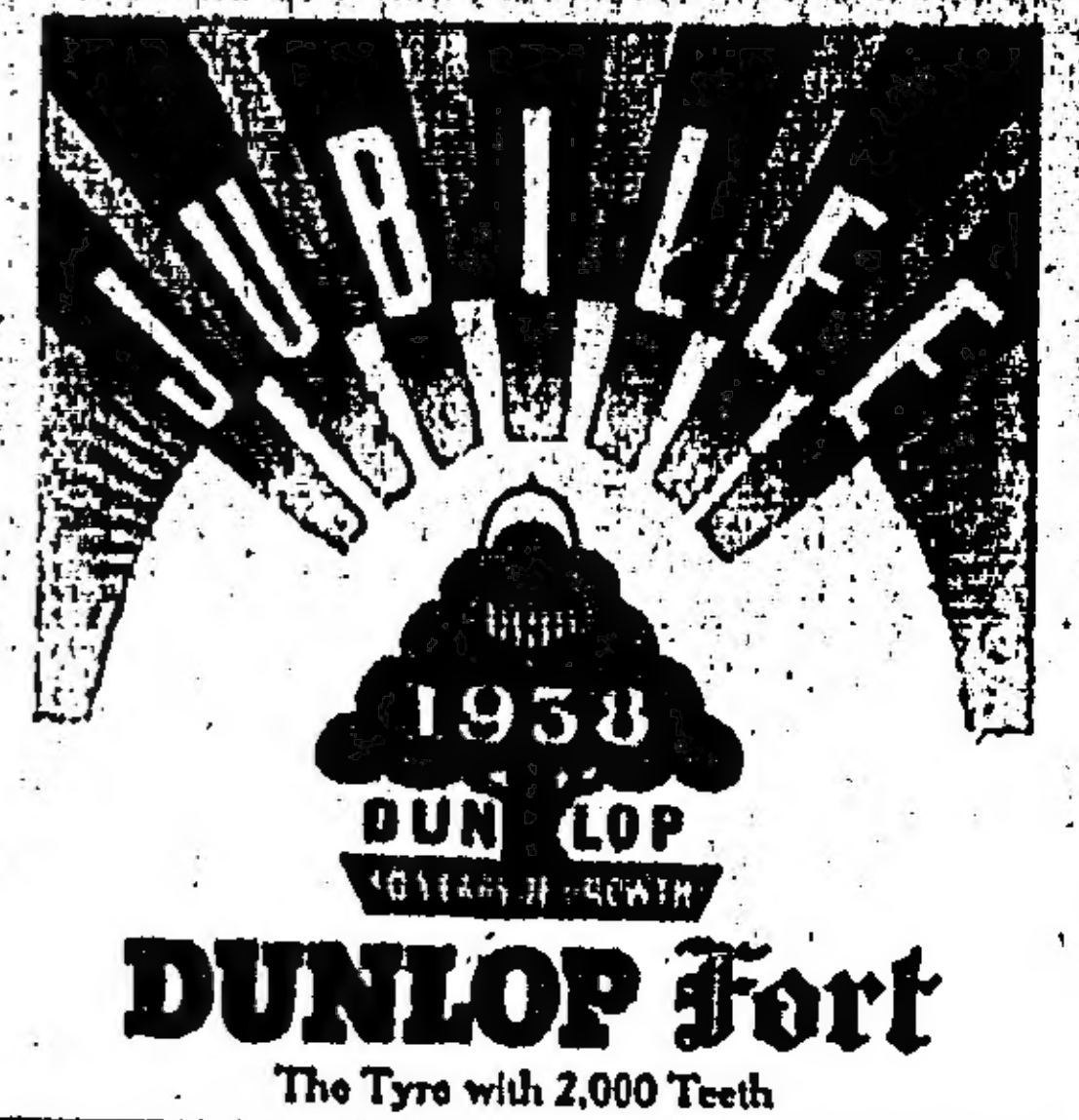


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CHINA'S "MAGINOT LINE" PIERCED BY JAPANESE

Britain's
Might
Shown
In This
Photo

Prague Conceding Budapest Demand

Defences Crumble In Face Of Terrific Bombardments

CHINA'S "MAGINOT LINE" surrounding the three Wuhan cities of Hankow, Wuchang and Hanyang—the second line of fortifications and defences which stretches from Sinyang in the north along the Tapih range of mountains to Kichun on the Yangtse River and thence south to Changsha on the Canton-Hankow railway has been pierced at three important points.

In the north the Japanese appear to have definitely severed the Peiping-Hankow Railway on either side of Sinyang, which is itself

Double Tenth Message To The Nation

HANKOW, Oct. 10. MARSHAL CHIANG KAI-SHEK has issued a "Double Tenth" message to the nation.
"It has been demonstrated beyond a doubt that China cannot be conquered or subjugated. Our struggle to-day is not only to avoid conquest but aims at the permanent independence and equality of China.
"To-day, amid this war, I call upon you to remember the chance of the greatest success is to be found in this period of the gravest difficulties.
"We must continue in the spirit of the Wuchang revolutionaries who 27 years ago succeeded in overthrowing the Manchu Empire."—United Press.

WINNING ENTRIES WITHDRAWN

AS ANNOUNCED on Saturday, unforeseen circumstances have arisen in connection with certain entries in the *Telegraph's* Amateur Photographic Competition.

As a result, pictures entered by Lo Kwan-ling, Eddie Lowe and Lo Tak-cho have been withdrawn.

It therefore becomes necessary for the judges to meet again and re-consider the awarding of prizes. It is hoped that this work will be accomplished towards the latter end of the week, following which a revised list of prize winners will be published, and the Exhibition of Entries arranged.

The unfortunate delay is regretted, but competitors will doubtless realise that the *Telegraph* had no alternative in the matter.

Hankow Fears South China Invasion Is Imminent

HANKOW, OCT. 9. Japan's invasion of South China is believed imminent in well-informed circles in Shanghai, according to a message from the port city.

Though the Japanese authorities are keeping their military plans in great secrecy, their recent military movements have more or less betrayed their designs of invading South China.

It is stated that more than 30,000 Japanese troops have been recently shipped from Shanghai and North China to Formosa, whilst units have also been sent from Japan.

momentarily expected to fall. The interruption to communications along this line severs China's "jugular vein" to Chenchow and Sian, along which materials from Soviet Russia have hitherto flown.

One by one, the fortifications protecting Sinyang are being methodically razed to the ground by intensive Japanese artillery fire, and Domei reports that Japanese troops are now within four miles of the city itself.

After six weeks of the most bitter fighting in the entire war, the Japanese appear also to have scaled the impenetrable Tapih mountain ranges, and they claim to have hoisted the Rising Sun flag at least two points on the mountainous peaks.

From their new positions, the Japanese claim that they are now looking down on Macheng, twenty-five miles distant. Macheng is connected to Hankow, 100 miles distant, by a splendid highway.

In a race for Kichun, on the north bank of the Yangtse River, the Japanese naval forces held up fifteen miles downstream by strong Chinese fortifications have been overrun by military forces operating overland from Kwangsi.

MOONLIGHT CHARGE
The Japanese Army vanguard entered the Yangtse city of 200,000 people in a moonlight bayonet charge on Saturday night. It is expected that the way is now paved for the Japanese naval forces to proceed upriver to the new point, which is only 70 miles by water from Hankow, or about 65 miles as the crow flies.

Overwhelmingly superior artillery and supremacy in the air are alone responsible for the Japanese successes.

Despite the most intensive artillery bombardments since the Great War and the most intense aerial bombings the world has ever known, the Chinese have stuck grimly to their posts for six weeks, retarding the entire Japanese advance on Hankow by sheer tenacity.

The Chinese lines have almost completely disappeared at some points as a result of the rain of thousands upon thousands of shells and bombs hurled by the Japanese since the beginning of September.

ALL VILLAGES RAZED
Japanese warships steaming slowly up-river have methodically razed every village on both banks. Thousands of towns between Kichun and Kichun have entirely disappeared and all that remains to indicate

It is generally believed that the Japanese are planning an invasion of South China to synchronise with their drive on the Wuhan area. This will have the effect of diverting the Chinese efforts to defend Wuhan. However, if the Wuhan drive progresses smoothly, there may be the possibility of postponing the South China invasion to a later date, it is further opined.—Reuter.

BRITAIN TO SEND MORE TROOPS Seventeen Battalions For Palestine

LONDON, Oct. 9. IT HAS BEEN DECIDED to send further military reinforcements to Palestine as the result of discussions held in London on the question of the security of the country in which the High Commissioner of Palestine joined, says an announcement by the Colonial Office.

Four Battalions, a battery of artillery, and some armoured cars with artillery and troops, will arrive during the next two or three weeks.

They will bring the strength of the military forces in Palestine up to 17 battalions of Infantry, in addition to two cavalry regiments, a battery of artillery and armoured cars. Considerable further recruiting of ex-servicemen for the British section of the Palestine Police is also proceeding.—Reuter.

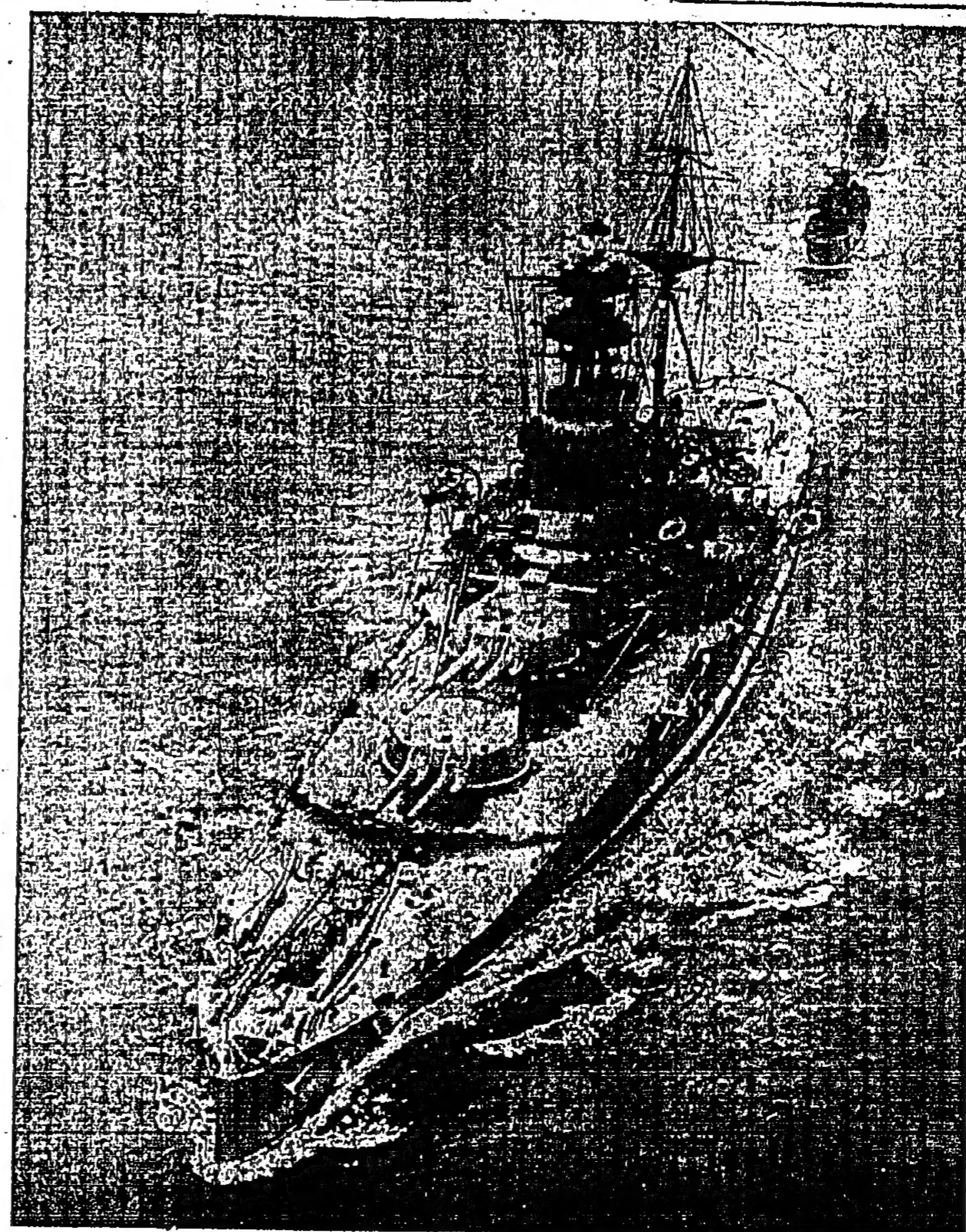
PALESTINE OUTRAGES
Jerusalem, Oct. 9. Five have been killed and eleven wounded in terrorist outrages during the last 24 hours.

Arson, stabbing and land-mine outbreaks occurred in many districts. An elderly Jew was found stabbed to death at Haifa. An Arab woman was killed by a stray bullet while asleep on the roof of her house in a village near Jerusalem. A Jewish constable was killed and a Jewish Police Inspector wounded during a skirmish with brigands among the orange groves alongside the Jerusalem-Haifa highway last night. A goods train was derailed between Haifa and Lydda and the mainline services have been disorganised all day. The engine followed by three wagons crashed off the tracks and then caught fire.

The quarantine station at Jenin was set afire last night and an attempt made on the customs house; the incendiaries eventually being driven off by Police rifle fire.

Shots were fired at the Assistant Police Superintendent's house in the Military Camp here and the defenders were forced to use trench mortars to drive the marauders off.—Reuter.

CAIRO MEDIATION
Cairo, Oct. 9. Two hundred Moslem delegates from Egypt, India, Palestine, Syria, Lebanon, Iraq, Yugo-Slavia, Yemen, Morocco, and Algeria are participating in an inter-parliamentary congress which is now being held here to study the question of the Palestine



THE BATTLESHIP Royal Sovereign leading destroyers out of Sheerness for the Home Fleet's recent cruise in Scottish waters. Her armament includes eight 15-inch and twelve 6-inch guns.

Royal Tour of Canada

LONDON, Oct. 8. DETAILS of the visit to Canada of Their Majesties next year are not yet decided, according to an official statement.

Rumours that the ship for the voyage has already been chosen are inaccurate.

It is learned on good authority, however, that the two Princesses will not accompany their parents.—Reuter.

ANGLO-ITALIAN RELATIONS

Rome, Oct. 9. Great reserve is being shown here with regard to present Anglo-Italian relations, which in the past week have been the subject of five discussions between the Italian Foreign Minister, Count Ciano, and the British Ambassador, Lord Perth.—Trans-Ocean.

Arabs. This is the first time in Egypt that Moslem women have attended an international meeting. The Warist nationalists created a great surprise by deciding to boycott the conference.

It is understood that the Egyptian Government has recommended mediation to the Congress, the Government not wishing to hinder Britain's efforts to reach a settlement in Palestine itself even while the Congress is going on.—Reuter.

BOTH SIDES IN SPAIN REJECT PEACE SCHEME

BURGOS, Oct. 9. Reports from abroad concerning the possibility of an early conclusion of the war in Spain are devoid of foundation, declare the insurgent newspapers, which point out that such a move is completely out of the question.

It would shock the feelings of the majority of Spaniards who cannot forget the atrocities committed by the Loyalists, state the papers. The only solution can be a victory for General Franco.—Trans-Ocean.

WONT BECOME SECOND PRAGUE

Paris, Oct. 9. In Loyalist Spain all Socialists, Communist and Labour organisations have published a manifesto rejecting the suggestion of mediation with a view to an armistice, according to Press reports.

Spain does not wish to become a second Czechoslovakia, declares the manifesto.

Foreign volunteers must be withdrawn and the embargo on the import of arms into Loyalist Spain lifted, demands the statement.—Trans-Ocean.

FRENCH HOPE

Paris, Oct. 9. Various French newspapers express hopes that the forthcoming withdrawal of Italian troops from Spain may lead to a permanent European settlement.

The Petit Parisien writes the contact of the "Big Four" at Munich freed Europe from an immense calamity. The Duce, who played a decisive role as mediator continues to work for pacification by disentangling Italy from the Spanish entanglement. Yesterday's gesture was a favour of a real peace.

POTS DAM'S MOVEMENTS IN CRISIS

On account of the critical situation a.s. Potsdam entered the port of Belawan on September 29. When the tension eased the vessel left Belawan and proceeded to Singapore, where she arrived on October 1, two days behind schedule. The stay at Singapore was shortened whereby the vessel managed to reach Manila and Hongkong respectively only one day late.

In any case, the company brought the passengers to the ports they were booked for and they were not put to any inconvenience or extra expense.

CANADA DUE WEDNESDAY
The R.M.S. Empress of Canada is due here from Manila at 9 a.m. on Wednesday. She will leave for Victoria and Vancouver, B.C., via Shanghai, Kobe, Yokohama and Honolulu at noon on Friday.

KOMOROM, Oct. 9. THE CZECHOSLOVAKIAN and Hungarian Czech delegations which met here during the week-end have reached an agreement regarding the Czech territory which is to be ceded to Hungary.

A few hours before the opening of the Conference an unidentified aeroplane flew over parts of Ruthenia, scattering leaflets written in Russian and Hungarian and urging the inhabitants to demand the cession of their territory from Czechoslovakia. The leaflets incited the people to refuse to pay taxes and the soldier to desert from the Czech Army.

Soldiers who hand in their machine guns and rifles are promised payment in Hungarian money.

The leaflet scattering incident is believed here to be a ruse engineered by sections of the Ruthenians who oppose the decision already made by their representatives in favour of an autonomous Ruthenia within the Czech State.

The new Agreement provides for the occupation by Hungarian troops within 36 hours of two towns, Polyzas and Satorajauhely, the progressive release of Hungarian political prisoners in Czechoslovakia and the progressive release of Hungarians from the Czech Army.

The agreement is merely a preliminary cession of two frontier towns and conversations will continue for several days.

It is not expected that the main outline of the region to be handed (Continued on Page 4.)

STOP PRESS

Now 62 Miles From Hankow Japanese Claim

Tokyo, Oct. 10. Making a 20-mile advance upstream from Kichun, the Japanese naval forces operating on the Yangtse on Sunday afternoon advanced to within 62 miles of Hankow, according to a message from an undisclosed base on the Yangtse.

The Japanese river fleet on Saturday morning co-operated with the Army forces in capturing Kichun, gateway to the "shortest cut" to Hankow, 10 miles above Tienkiachen.—Domei.

FALL OF AIKOW CONFIRMED

Nanking, Oct. 10. Complete occupation of Aikow, important Chinese stronghold midway between Singze and Tehan on the western shore of Poyang Lake, by Japanese forces on Sunday morning, was confirmed in a communique issued here by the Headquarters of the Japanese Expeditionary Force in Central China.—Domei.

(Further Stop Press News on Page 12.)



Does your boy like showing off?

family circle, but many more order to give the brilliant mem- they are to handle; especially outside it. ber every advantage. if their home lives have been

The frequent contacts in a When such a boy loses his unhappy. They realised as they large family smooth off rough sense of proportion he is almost grow up that fear and admira- edges and blunt susceptibility sure to be in trouble as an tion were tributes to their so that knocks and gibes are adult. daring exploits. And so these well taken. The only child At the University or in his unconscious extroverts use their lacks this constant training profession there will be others gifts in misdeeds to gain ad- and has to learn how to get on as good as or even more gifted miration.

with his companions. If he than he, and his boasting and The youngest of the family who is petted and adored by all knows there is a sympathetic masterful ways will not be who is usually a typical ear at home he pours out all his tolerated. Many failures of and sundry is usually a typical woes and triumphs. specially clever students at little extrovert. He shows off

It does not do to encourage Universities and at the profes- all his little airs and graces, and even his naughtiness is just laughed at. His appearance is a matter of importance and he gets full share of admiration for his hair or his eyes.

DO YOU KNOW THAT EVERYBODY HAS A TENDENCY EITHER TO BE AN INTROVERT OR AN EXTROVERT?

AN INTROVERT IS ONE WHO IS NOT SOCIAL- LY MINDED; SOMETIMES DESCRIBED AS A PERSON WHO DOES WISHFUL THINKING—A DREAMER, ONE WHO LIVES WITHIN HIM- SELF. AN EXTROVERT IS JUST THE OP- POSITE; AN ACTIVE, SOCIABLE PERSON— THE DOER, IN CONTRADICTION TO THE DREAMER

THOUGH most normal self to his environment his children are good mix- troubles and problems are met in a realistic fashion, without undue emotion or trying to avoid them. He learns to take life as it comes and because of this, he is effective.

To-day's article concerns the merry, open-hearted child who has no deep reserves of feeling, but who quickly expresses his emotions and usually just as quickly forgets them.

Every normal child is a complex individual facing a world of varying demands. He is unconsciously looking for security and through home influence and his own self-control he learns to make an orderly plan of life.

He is also at this time learning to think and to do. Schooling his life into those around him. He has fewer adjustments to make within his

that has happened, as the of capacity, but to bad habits child must learn to control his and a foolish way of living. emotions and not give free rein. The question may naturally to his feelings of likes and dis- be asked here—if the child is likes. The fact that he has to brilliant and clever surely he rely on himself will make him will make his own way without face up to situations instead of receiving any particular care in dodging them.

ANOTHER type of ex- the right environment, but if trovert child who needs they are badly adjusted they go careful guidance is the brilliant wrong far more easily than the or specially gifted child. His ordinary child.

parents and teachers pay him a Many delinquent children great deal of attention and soon have gone wrong because they he begins to put himself on a cannot brook authority and pedestal. In the home his have never been taught to brothers and sisters feel that regard the feelings of others, portance, and their education or society. The more clever and able they are, the more difficult

HERBS to TASTE

HERBS give new taste to stock-pot, casserole, and salad. They bring, too, romance to the kitchen. For herb growing and preserving has inspired writers through the centuries. They are linked up with all that is most fascinating in country lore.

Every garden should have its bed of herbs. Marjoram grows splendidly in restricted places.

It is good to sprinkle on salad, mashed potatoes, tomato soup or egg sandwich.

Basil is good for those who cannot eat much starchy food. It is a slightly oily plant and retains some of its property even in its dried condition. Put some in home-made sausages, meat patties and shepherd's pie, and rub it on cutlets before grilling.

For Fish

Chervil and fennel are the two herbs that improve even the best fish. Especially fennel. Fennel and gooseberry sauce is made very simply by boiling 2 sprigs of the herb to each pound of gooseberries and sieving the lot. It is excellent with cod, mackerel, or plaice.

Thyme should be used sparingly in cooking, for it is very pungent. It is best with jugged hare or stewed rabbit. Put a sprig or two of thyme in a tin of golden syrup and eat it with bread and butter. The taste will remind you of honey.

For Nerves

Sage is excellent for weak digestions. That's why we use it to stuff rich foods such as duck and pork. It is good, too, for the nervous, the overheat, and the sleepless.

Pour two pints of boiling water on stick sprigs of rosemary beneath the to 1oz. of fresh, or ½oz. of dried, skin of the fowl and stuff it with the sage leaves with a few thin shreds mixture wherein 1oz. of shredded of lemon peel and ½oz. of sugar, rosemary goes to 2oz. of bread crumbs, ¼oz. of chopped chives,

by

HARRIET HUME

and all bound together with egg yolk.

A heaped teaspoonful of fresh rosemary leaves infused for ten minutes in boiling water will often cure a sick headache.

Cool Oven

The best method to preserve herbs is to pick them upon a sunny day after the dew has dried, and to lay them on muslin-covered baking-trays. Put a cool oven till the leaves crumble between the fingers. They may take anything from 12 to 36 hours, according to the freshness of their sap. The herbs can be stored as they are, in bunches, or the leaves rubbed off the stems and put into bottles. The stems themselves are excellent for flavouring stock-pots.

Vinegars

Herb vinegars bring the full flavour of a summer garden into winter salads and sauces. Best herbs to use are tarragon, mint, rosemary, thyme, sage, fennel, marjoram, and basil.

Heat to just below boiling-point 2 pints of white vinegar, put in an earthen jar and plunge into it a handful of one kind of herb. Cover and stand aside for a week. Strain and bottle securely. Mint sauce made with mint vinegar tastes fresh even if the mint used in the making is dried.

MENDING POINTS

PART of the foot of an old stocking, sewn inside the toes and heels of a new pair, will considerably lengthen their life.

To repair a torn lace or net curtain, temporarily cut a similar piece to match, but slightly larger than the tear, dip into cold water starch and wring out. Spread over the damaged part, press with a hot iron and the two pieces will be joined together and be scarcely noticeable.

To lengthen curtains that have shrunk, cut off several inches and insert a band of contrasting figured material. Alternatively, add to the bottom a long fringe of coloured embroidery, silk, or cotton.

If you are constantly mending your tape-measure while machining, glue another one on the front of the sewing machine where it will always be at hand when needed.

When darning a hole in a blanket, use three-ply wool and afterwards tease the wool with a wire brush, for then the repair will be almost invisible.

Try substituting an electric torch for the usual wooden mushroom when darning dark socks, and it will considerably lighten your task.

Sewing and machine needles will not become rusty if kept in a piece of flannel that has been soaked in paraffin and allowed to dry.

If your knitted jumper becomes loose at the neck, try stitching a piece of narrow elastic on the inside, commencing at the front shoulder seam, and stretching it to the other shoulder seam, finally gathering the knitting a little at the front.

Wire paper clips are useful when sewing long seams, for they fasten the edges together without tacking. G. G. T.

REARRANGE YOUR PICTURES

WITH the approach of dark evenings, now is the time to rearrange your pictures so that they will be in positions to get the maximum effect of firelight and electric or gas light.

It is probable that what were the best-lighted parts of the room during the summer are not so with your winter lighting arrangement. See then that the darker toned pictures are transferred to the best-lighted positions.

As few pictures are now used, see that the few present in your rooms are judiciously chosen, either for their interest or decorative work. Reproductions of world-famous pictures are always in good taste.

Etchings, with wide ivory mounts and narrow black frames, are also attractive, and give an air of culture to a room. For a more cheerful effect brightly-coloured woodcuts of fruit or flower design serve the purpose admirably, while a landscape or seascape is restful and also imparts an illusion of coolness.

Hang Them Carefully

To get a good effect, take care how you hang your pictures. Height is really a matter of taste, but the essential factor is that the pictures can be easily examined. In a low room it is better that the tops of the frames form a straight line and that the pictures are given only a slight forward tilt.

Before driving nails into plaster dip them in cold water. They will support pictures better if given a slightly downward slant and not driven in straight. If a picture will not hang straight, turn it face to the wall and then round again so as to give a twist to the cord or wire.

It is a good plan to see if any minor repairs are necessary before rehanging your pictures, as unless pictures are kept spotlessly clean they soon deteriorate.

Hints on Cleaning

Oil paintings can be easily revived by first rubbing a freshly-halved potato over the surface, wiping with a clean damp cloth, drying, and polishing with soft cloths. Then varnish thinly with picture varnish and you will be amazed at the result.

A preparation used for brightening gilt picture frames is made by adding sufficient flowers of sulphur to give a golden hue to a pint and a half of water, and then boiling three or four onions in this. Strain the liquid, and when it is cold, apply on the frame with a soft brush. Allow this to dry and then go over it again.

Wooden frames can be cleaned with weak vinegar and water. Dry carefully before rubbing with a good furniture polish.

Never attempt to clean picture glass with water. To remove dirtiness use a cloth moistened with methylated spirit, then polish with tissue paper and finish with clean dusters.

Margaret Brooke

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New 'Lawrence of Arabia' Wins His Biggest Battle

Famous
Porcelain
Tripod



Miss Mary Walsh, 18, a lovely brunette, above, holds the cup she won in a beauty contest to determine the girl to represent Florida in the Atlantic City finals.

BLUE-EYED GIANT FIGHTS DESERT GUN-RUNNERS

JERUSALEM.

Fighting terrorists on the desert borderlands of Palestine, swooping on arms smugglers, rounding up agitators and negotiating with Bedouins, a second 'Lawrence of Arabia' is striving for peace in Palestine.

His efforts are smashing the terrorists' outbreaks and helping to restore security in the Near East.

He is Frederick Gerard Peake, 52-year-old founder of the world's strangest police force—the Arab Legion.

Peake is using his influence with the Bedouin tribes of Transjordan to keep them out of the Palestine quarrel between Arab and Jew. Also he has had to tackle the armed gun runners who try to enter Palestine through Transjordan.

Peake, six feet of bone and muscle, blue-eyed, forceful, has had an even greater influence on the Arabs than Colonel Lawrence. His official title is officer commanding the Arab Legion and Director of Public Security for Transjordan.

HIS DESERT PATROL
After the war, in which he worked and fought with Lawrence, he found himself in the Middle East and out of a job. He organized the Arab Legion.

Arabs, Kurds, Circassians and Turks became his legionaries. There were half a dozen British officers. With this little police force, a few hundred strong, Colonel Peake imposed order on the tribes who live in Transjordan's 25,000 square miles of desert.

His main task now is to keep a close check on the movements of agitators filtering into the country from Syria, Iraq and Palestine. He has an air patrol to assist him.

"Perfect Servant" Goes To Prison

Lovely to look at was the blonde Suzanne, radiant and sprightly, with sparkling blue eyes, her beauty enhanced by a pastel-blue tailor-made, diaphanous with perky little shoes to match her costume.

Unfortunately she was in the dock of a Brussels correctional tribunal.

Seated in the well of the court, was the chief witness in the case, her late employer, Mme. Dupont.

Suzanne had answered an advertisement for a chambermaid and Mme. Dupont explained her embarrassment: "She was so young and beautiful and well-spoken that I hesitated to engage her because I have a grown-up son as well as a husband."

"However, I have never had a better servant. She grasped the ways of the house at once. There was not even a wink for my son or my husband, and on her days she was always back before her time."

"She told me she had a sweetheart and that she would soon be getting married."

Then one night when the Dupont trio returned from a theatre they found Suzanne on the floor in the drawing-room. Her beauty had been impaired by two black eyes, she was bound hand and foot, and she was gagged.

A doctor was sent for, and Suzanne was released and given stimulants.

Then she told her story. On answering a ring at the door-bell she had been confronted by three men, who had forced their way into the house, beaten and bound her, rifled the rooms.

The police were notified, and, alas, for poor Suzanne, they discovered that it was the third time that she had been bound and gagged before a burglary.

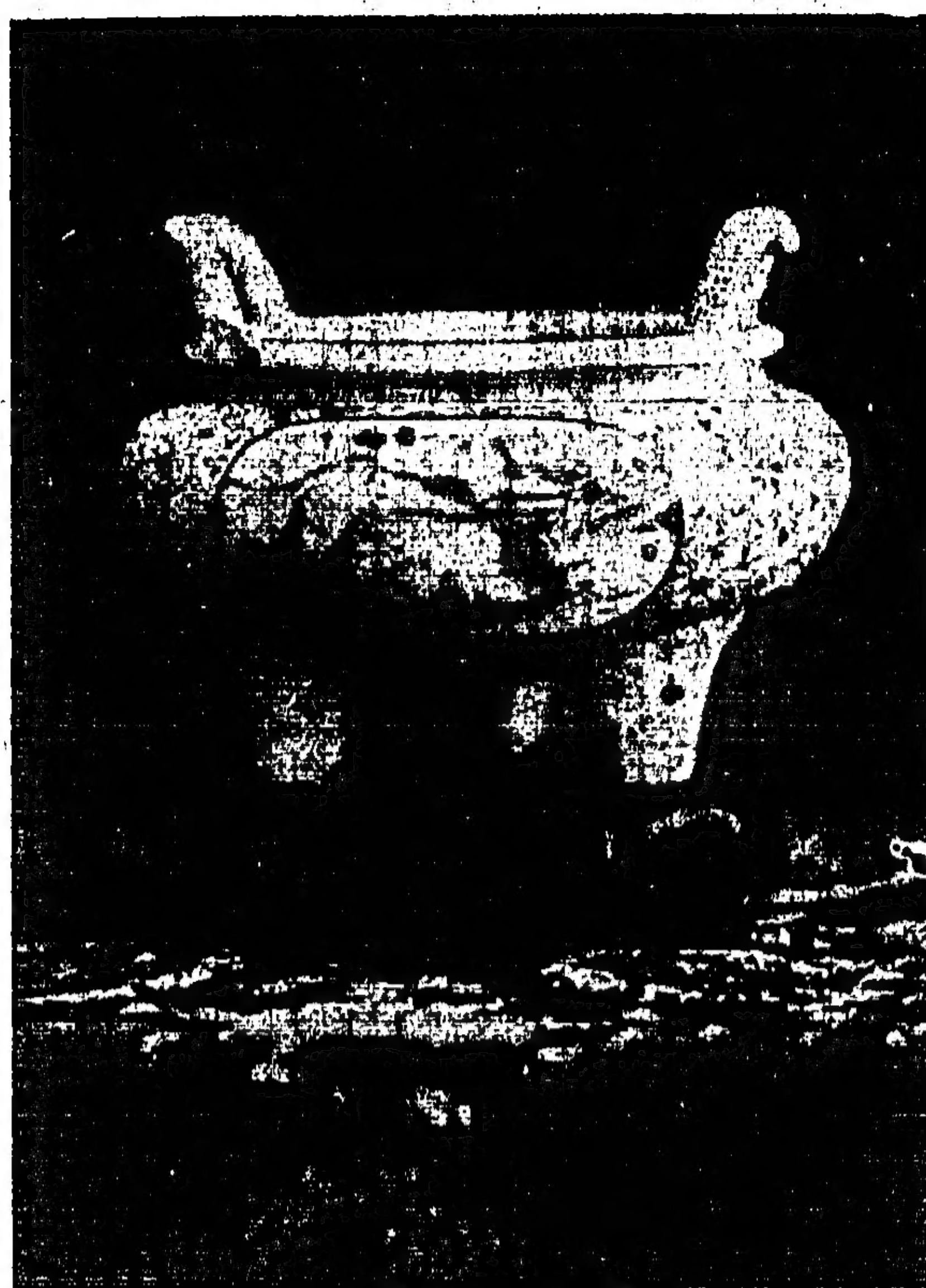
On the two previous occasions there had been no proof that she was an accomplice, but this time she turned "King's evidence," and all because of the two black eyes.

In accordance with established practice, she had let into the house Charles, her lover, who was also in the dock, separated from her by a gendarme.

Before getting on with his job, however, Charles had accused her of being too friendly with another man and had given her a hiding to teach her to behave herself in future.

And for that Suzanne had given evidence against him.

Suzanne went to prison for eight months, while Charles, who had a little affair of drug-trafficking to be liquidated as well, was given five years.



Hongkong Man To Take £250,000 Art Curio To World Fair

The "Porcelain Tripod", the only art curio of its kind in existence, valued at half a million dollars, will be taken to the U.S.A. in the near future and exhibited at "The 1939 World's Fair," by Mr. Van Jing, manager of the Communications Company, Importers and Exporters, French Bank Building, Hongkong.

This exquisite piece of art is one of the only eight priceless burners bequeathed by the former Empress "Chi-hi" of the Ching dynasty some 80 years ago. The intrinsic value of the relic has been further enhanced by the fact that the location of the other seven pieces have never been ascertained. Measuring only 3' by 2 1/2" in size, its delicate beauty is revealed in its ancient skillful workmanship. The art of porcelain-ware, of which this tripod is a supreme example, is one which requires expert craftsmen, and such trained men are found only in China.

Fascinating History

The actual history of this priceless object of art makes a fascinating story. Hang Hui on the accession to the throne ordered eight of these burners for the exclusive use in his private chapel during the official ceremony, and as the Emperor was a cultured man, he spared no efforts to design them personally. For a long time they were inventoried as permanent fixtures of the late Ching Imperial Household until the Empress Chi-hi, better known as the Empress Dowager, the late Grand-aunt of Henry Pu-yi, and Regent for Kwang Su came into power.

She secretly bestowed one of these burners on her favourite eunuch Lee, who was known as a miniature Rasputin. When eunuch Lee was liberated after the revolution of 1911, he secreted among his personal belongings this burner, and went into hiding. Desperately in need of money, he was finally forced to sell it.

An art connoisseur, Mr. Mee finally purchased this relic, among a few other pieces of art, for the sum of \$2,000,000. This money was believed to have been spent by the Peiping Government then in existence, for the renovation of historic structures. When the burner was last exhibited in the military department of General Chiang Hsiang-ling, a quarter of a million dollars was offered for it, with no success, by one of the European merchants of Tung Kiu Man Hong of Peiping.

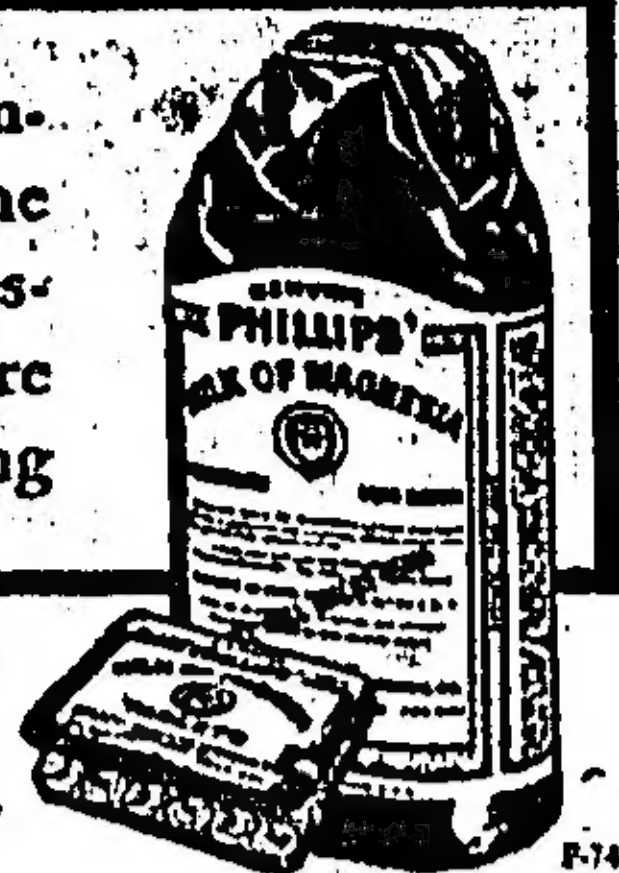
The above photograph of this valuable art curio does not show the original in its true light. The opaque white ground is egg-white. The other colours were blended to secure perfect contrast on this white background. The formulas for the various compounds were handed down from generation to generation with

Hitch-Hiker Makes Good

Norman, Okla.—Six years ago, Elmer Millon came to the University of Oklahoma as a bare-foot hitch-hiker, carrying his only pair of shoes to save them. To-day he prepared to begin duties as professor in the University of Idaho school of law.

CONSTIPATION

requires far more than simply a laxative. Neutralize the stomach acids — aid digestion — tone up the entire intestinal tract by taking



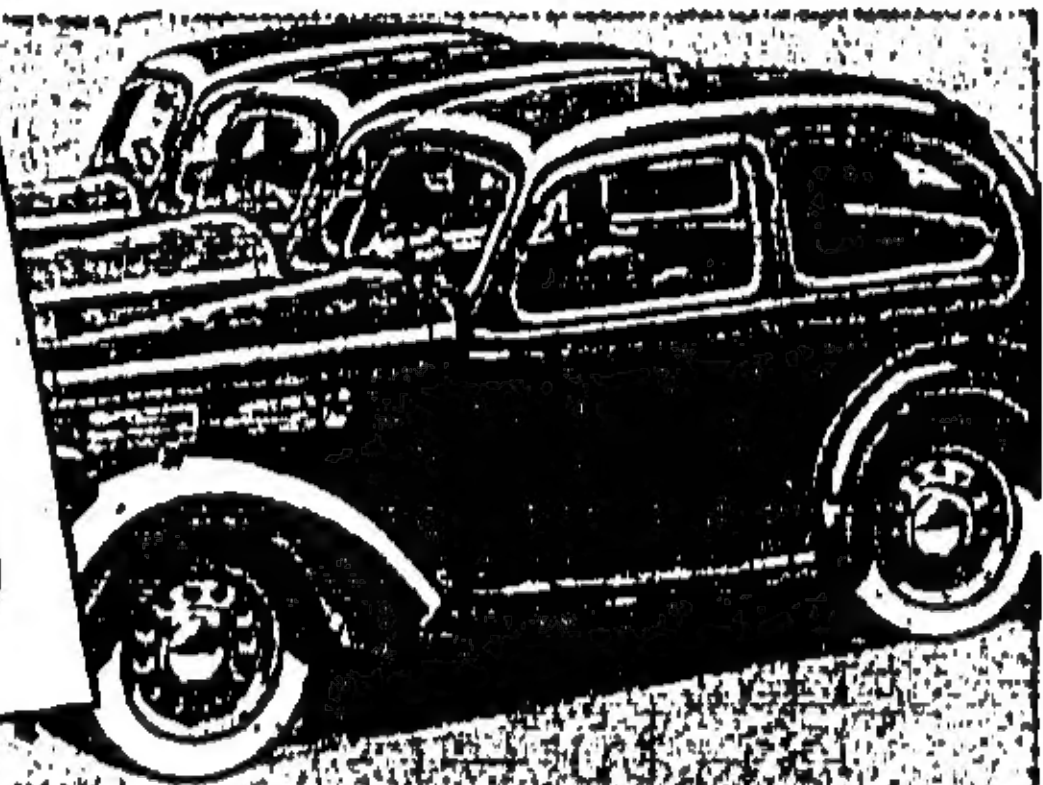
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MILK OF MAGNESIA
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1939



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TWO MEN CLAIM A BOY

Rival Fathers Ask For A Solomon Judgment

HEMINGFIELD (South Yorks).

Sitting at his desk in the village school of Hemingfield recently, sturdy eight-year-old Albert knew nothing of the court struggle between two men, both of whom claimed him for their son.

One of them is Albert's real father, Albert Burkinshaw, coalface worker at Wombwell Main colliery.

Since he married a few months ago and settled in Wombwell Burkinshaw has wanted the little boy to live with him.

The other "father" is Herbert Hyde, unemployed miner whose wife, the mother of Albert died in June, two days before her thirtieth birthday.

Since then his 18-year-old aunt, Rose Hyde, mothered him. Some weeks ago Mr. Hyde asked Barnsley West Riding magistrates to make a formal order giving him the custody of Albert. During six years of married life he had brought up the boy.

The Court granted the order. Then, this week, the magistrates were asked to revoke the order in favour of Mr. Burkinshaw, described in court as the "putative" father.

BOY DOESN'T KNOW

It was stated that Burkinshaw had paid nearly £100 in respect of the boy since 1930.

The Court will meet again to hear

DINNER DANCE

in the "ROSE ROOM"

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TO-MORROW NIGHT

TUESDAY, October 11th.

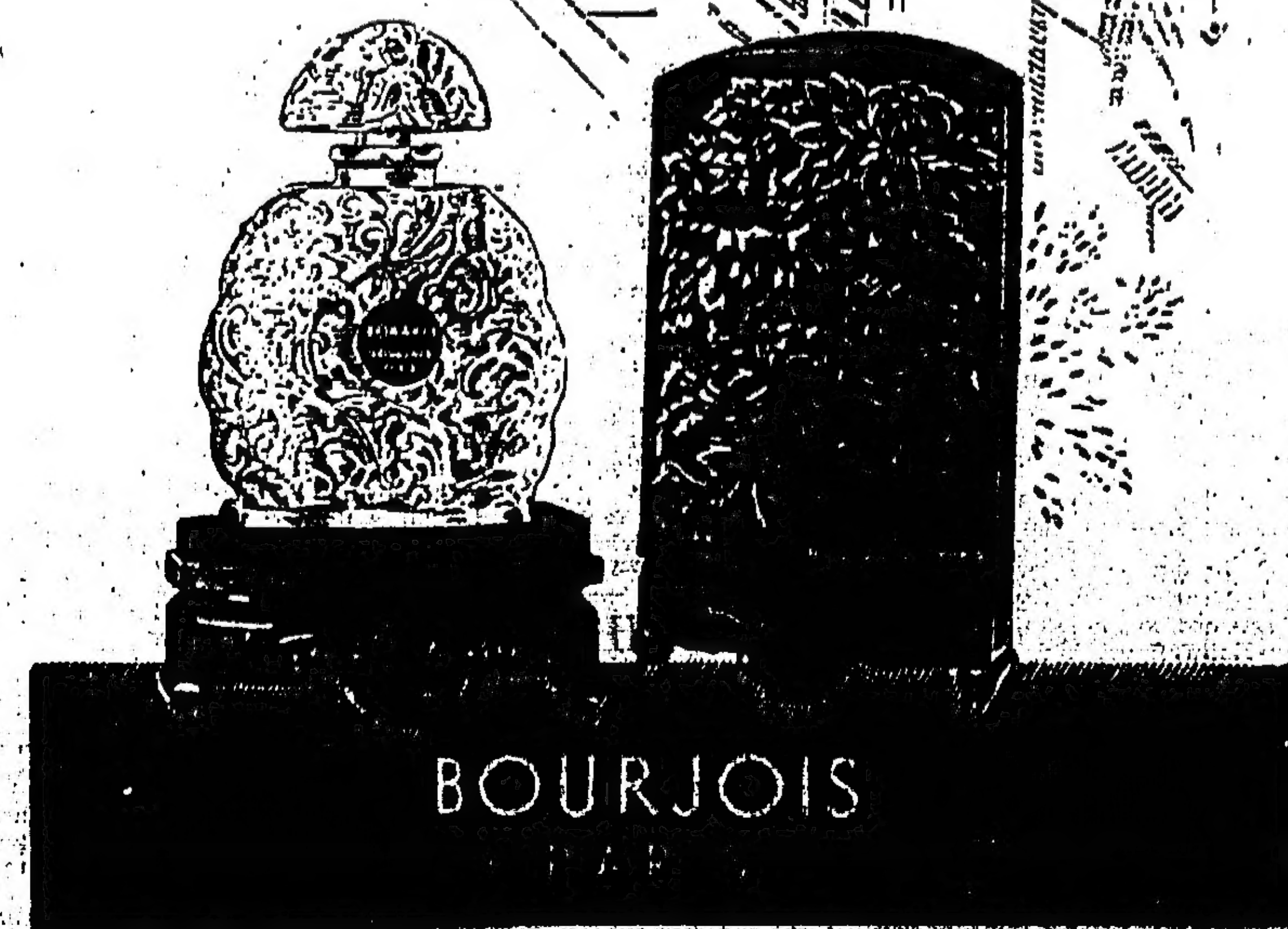
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10 FEET DINGHY, teak, complete with sail, rudder, 4 oars with solid brass rowlocks. Accommodation for four persons comfortably. What offers? For inspection, apply Box No. 493, "Hongkong Telegraph."

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WE BUY, sell and exchange cars from \$400, in good running condition. We also insure and repair. China Trading Company, G.P.O. Box 209. Tel. 23583.

CHINA'S "MAGINOT LINE" PIERCED BY JAPANESE

(Continued from Page 1.)

that the area was once civilised, with millions of people residing happily there, are heaps of rubble and burnt remains.

The people themselves have vanished, to join the millions of Chinese refugees in the mass migration southwards.

Chinese resistance has been bitterest south of the Yangtze. For four weeks the Japanese besieging Tchan, gateway to Nanchang, have not gained one yard of territory.

Tchan itself has been bombarded from the face of the earth and nothing remains to indicate that a city of 150,000 people once stood there.

But, in the face of overwhelming Japanese superiority in artillery and tanks and the alleged use of poison gas, the Japanese are still held to the trenches six miles from Tchan, which they occupied six weeks ago.

NEW DANGER ARISES

A new danger has arisen, however, with the fall yesterday morning of Aikow, which is regarded as the key to the situation at Tchan. According to Japanese claims, Aikow was occupied at 9 p.m. on Saturday by the Yammanaka and Fuse divisions, immediately pushed on to Mt. Sikuachuan.

The Chinese, however, are still firmly entrenched at their well-fortified positions in Tungkinan and, despite Japanese claims that the position was captured at 4 p.m. yesterday, appear to be still holding grimly to the last remaining stronghold on the Tchan-Singtee sector.

With the way now open, the Japanese are expected to converge on Hankow from three directions. On the Peking-Hankow Railway, which offers the least obstruction to a southward drive, they are 280 miles from the Wuhan cities.

Bitter opposition is likely to be encountered on the drive from the Tachin Mountains, the Japanese positions there being about 180 miles from Hankow.

Although the Japanese operating along the face of the Yangtze are now only 75 miles from Hankow, the naval and military detachments in this area are not likely to be the first to reach the Wuhan cities, owing to the almost unsurmountable obstacles which must yet be reduced.

Military experts believe that the Japanese forces will converge simultaneously on Hankow from the north, north-east and east.

It is thought that the Japanese operating south of the Yangtze will not participate in the drive on Hankow, but will strike southwards towards Nanchang and Changsha, in an attempt to cut the Canton-Hankow Railway.

JAPAN PAYS DEARLY

Japan has paid dearly for her successes. According to official Chinese reports, 90,000 Japanese have been killed and 250,000 have been wounded on the Yangtze River front alone during the past three months. Probably many more have been sacrificed on other fronts in the same period.

The Chinese resistance in face of Japan's modern mechanised army—a resistance that has completely held up the Japanese advance for six weeks—is described by military experts as one of the most heroic defensive stand ever witnessed in history.

PRAGUE CONCEDED BUDAPEST DEMAND

(Continued from Page 1.)

over to Hungary will be known for two or three days.—Reuter.

SUDETEN FREE CORPS DISSOLVED

Reichenberg, Oct. 9. The Reich Commissioner, Herr Konrad Henlein, has issued a command dissolving the Sudeten Free Corps as from Sunday night. Herr Karl Frank has been entrusted with the execution of the command and with the dismissal of the members of the corps to their homes.—Trans-Ocean.

"WE WANT EVERYTHING"

Komorn, Oct. 9. While crowds outside the building shouted "We want everything back!", the Czech and Hungarian delegations began their negotiations here today on the question of the return to Hungary of the areas in Czechoslovakia in which there is a Hungarian minority.

The meeting began at 3 p.m. in the Community House in the Czech half of the town. The Hungarian delegates included Baron Johann von Weissstein, Hungarian Minister in Prague, the two leaders of the United Hungarian Party in Czechoslovakia, Count Esterhazy and M. Andreas Jaross, the Hungarian Foreign Minister, M. von Kanya, the Minister for Culture, Count Paul Teleki. The Czech representatives included the Czech Minister in Budapest, M. Kober, the Slovakian Premier, M. Tiso, and others.

After the Hungarian delegation was welcomed in the Hungarian section of the town it crossed the Danube to the Czech town and was met by shouts of "We demand everything back!" "We want the entire Oderland back!" "We won't stand any more bargaining!"

The proceedings began without delay. The first result of the talks was that the Czech troops agreed to be withdrawn from the town. The Czechs' willingness to part with the purely Hungarian part of the Oderland.

Hungarian troops will occupy these two areas within 30 hours. One zone includes the town of Ipolyas, known to the Czechs as Saly, and the other includes Satoraj-Ujelyi. The former town is close to the border and only 65 miles from Budapest, the latter town is the frontier stop on the Budapest-Lemberg Railway. The town was split in two by the Treaty of Trianon, the greater half remaining Hungarian and the smaller part going to Czechoslovakia.

The negotiations here were conducted in a very friendly spirit but crowds outside kept shouting "We want everything back!" After the approval of the demands which the Czechs have to fulfil at once the delegations made known their remaining demands and these are now under consideration by the Czech delegation. The next meeting is expected to take place on Monday afternoon.—Trans-Ocean.

Strain Of Great Air Liners Problem Of Airport Runways

Fears are expressed in Great Britain and the United States that even the most modern concrete airport runways for the take-off of air liners will prove unequal to the heavy loads at great speed imposed upon them.

The new aerodrome at Rynanna, near Foyens, on the River Shannon, was constructed on reclaimed bog land and the aerodrome at Collins-town, near Dublin, although possessing a better foundation, is also the subject of anxiety.

The D. H. Albatross, which will call at Collins-town, on her forthcoming flight to America, has an all-on weight of about 4 tons. Another new British type of land air liner, the Ensign, weighs about 20 tons and is heavier than any land air liner hitherto used by Imperial Airways on the Empire routes.

TWICE THE WEIGHT One of the reasons for the adoption of a flying-boat policy was the condition of land aerodromes at certain seasons in the tropics. On numerous occasions comparatively light air liners have been bogged. The D.C. 4 new Douglas air liner weighs 30 tons loaded and this is more than twice the weight of the liner visited by the designers of most of the airports in the United States.

Experienced air-liner operators are of the opinion that air liner of a weight exceeding 25 tons, if used on air routes where tropical rainstorms are at times experienced, will call for special measures which have not yet been undertaken.

Flew His Patient

Rotterdam. A doctor who can bring his patient by air, himself acting as pilot, is Dr. Fouchet, of the municipal hospital at Rheims. He has just proved his ability in this respect by bringing from Rheims to Rotterdam a young Dutch woman who broke her leg on a yachting tour.

The doctor chartered an ambulance plane and, with the patient and a nurse, flew to Waalhaven, the airport for Rotterdam, taking two hours on the trip. He then ordered a car and drove to a Rotterdam hospital, where he gave a complete history of the patient's condition to the house surgeon. After this Dr. Fouchet and the nurse flew back to Rheims.

Unions Invest £18,000,000, Shun Strikes

British trade unions have more than £18,000,000 invested in capitalist enterprises. It is believed that their experience thus gained in the management of big business is responsible for the noticeable falling off in the number of labour disputes.

Here are a few examples of how the unions have invested their money.

National Union of Railwaymen holds large blocks of stock in railway companies.

The Transport and General Workers' Union has become one of the biggest landlords in Westminster. It owns huge blocks of offices, and is drawing handsome rents.

A amalgamated Engineering Union does a big business as a Building Society.

National Union of Building Trade Workers has engaged a financial expert, who gives the union inside advice on investments.

'PLANE CRASHES INTO HOUSES ON COUNCIL ESTATE

Seven People Dead And 23 Injured

BOY KILLED IN STREET: WOMAN AND SONS BURNED IN THEIR HOME

Seven people, only one of whom was in the plane, lost their lives when an R.A.F. machine crashed into houses on a council estate at Dunholme Road, Edmonton, London, recently, setting three of them on fire. Besides the pilot, a woman and her two sons in one of the houses and a boy playing in the street were killed, and two men died later in hospital. Twenty-three people were injured, 12 of them being in a critical condition.

Many of the injured were scared by flames which suddenly shot from the 'plane after they had reached the scene of the crash.

The dead were—
Flight Sergeant S. R. Morris, the pilot of the plane which belonged to No. 1 Elementary and Reserve Flying Training School, Hatfield; Mrs. Gladys Saunders, Dunholme Road, Edmonton; Roy Saunders (10); Derek Saunders (8); John Eldon (35), of Hawthorne Way, Edmonton; Edward Lech (20), of Dunholme Road (who died in hospital); and James Tant (8), of Dunholme Lane.

The Saunders family were having their midday dinner when the plane struck their house. Mr. Saunders is in hospital critically injured. All the six members of the family occupying the adjoining house are in hospital. The names of those seriously injured are—
Dennis Callaghan (13), of Dunholme Road; William Callaghan (42), his father; Edward Callaghan; Doris Callaghan (10); Terence Callaghan (3½); Benjamin Saunders (43), of Dunholme Road; Walter Maddock (36), Dunholme Road; James Lech (24), Dunholme Road; Rose Sorrel (38), Dunholme Road; Jean Tant (3), Dunholme Road; and Derek Foster (2), Dunholme Road.

All are suffering from burns except Rose Sorrel (shock) and Jean Tant (liver) to read.

Eleven other people were allowed to leave hospital after treatment.

HIT THREE HOUSES

The aeroplane first struck the house of Mr. G. Tant, in Dunholme Lane, Edmonton, tearing away a small portion of the masonry. It then bounced in the roadway just outside the front garden, killing the boy James Tant, and shot across the road into the houses occupied by the Saunders and Callaghan families.

A number of men, women, and children had rushed to the scene of the crash, when there was a burst of flame from the wreckage and several of them were injured by it. One man said he owed his life to being a second behind his neighbour.

Public Gold-Digger No. 1 Retires

HIS "STRIKE" YIELDED £1,500,000,000

Public Gold-Digger No. 1 smiled benignly, twirled his horn-rimmed spectacles carelessly, and told how he had extracted £1,500,000,000 from Britain in six years.

The home-made Klondyke from which this vast sum was extracted is just you and me and the man next door. We are the auriferous source of vast wealth, which we screw out in First and Second Instalments and often by Post-Dated Cheques.

Gold-Digger No. 1, Sir Arthur Eborall, lean, 6ft., with steel-grey hair and a mild voice, who retires this month from his post as Chief Inspector of Taxes, glanced out of his office window at the smoke-blackened stones of Somerset House. We sat, in fact, in the Holy of Holies of the Income Tax, the Sanctum Sanctorum of the Inland Revenue.

Sir Arthur's service began as a kind of accoucheur to the income tax. Forty years ago he wrung 8d. in the £ out of the wealthy, who fore-named Doomday in such an imposition. To-day, with tax at (but, of course, you do not want to be reminded), One Thousand Eight Hundred Inspectors and Thirteen Thousand Clerks and Typists run his Gold-Digging.

HOBBY IS YACHTING

"Taxpayers have a better understanding of our work to-day," he said. "They realise that if they attempt to avoid payment it is unfair to their fellow citizens. True, we get anonymous information, but most of it is valueless, and most rich people pay up well."

"People come from all kinds of places to study our methods of tax gathering—from China, Egypt, Japan, Sweden, and the United States." Sir Arthur smiled benignly and told something of his three daughters, all Cambridge graduates, and of his son, now 17, and doing science at Bradford.

Sir Arthur, whose hobby is yachting, is now looking forward to retirement at Frinton. He is a member of the Royal Thames Yacht Club, and likes the sea. They say there is gold in the sea, but no one has ever been able to extract it.

A new Public Gold-Digger No. 1, Mr. W. E. Digges was to take over on September 1.

Serious Riots In Egypt

Cairo, Oct. 9. A clash between Police and demonstrators resulted to-day in the injuring of a number of Egypt's most prominent officials.

The ex-Premier, Nahas Pasha, was slightly injured, the Police Chief, Russel Pasha was hurt, Makrambeid Pasha, the former Finance Minister in the Nahas Cabinet, and Karmakan, a noble, were injured, the former only slightly but the latter more seriously, wounds to his face necessitating his being taken to hospital.

The disturbance occurred when Nahas Pasha returned to Cairo and prepared to lay a wreath on the statue of Zaghlul Pasha.—Reuter.

No More "\$" Funnels Will Be Seen Here

THE WHITE DOLLAR SIGN on red funnels, the best-known emblem around the world of United States shipping, probably never will be seen in Hongkong again.

The Dollar Line is being taken over by the United States Maritime Commission, which plans to renege that fortnightly New York-Singapore-New York passenger service, and the name Dollar will be dropped along with the "\$" funnel insignia.

Pending the building of a new fleet of passenger-carrying freighters, said to be second-to-none in design, the

'Farewell, Forgive.. To Girl He Loved

A last letter to the girl he loved was read at the inquest recently in Eastbourne on George Frederick Pooley, aged twenty-three, of Finsbury Park, London, N., whose body was found at the foot of Beachy Head.

"Dear Frances," it read, "by the time you get this I shall be smashed to death. I promised you I would not take my own life, but you did not keep your promise to me.

"I was madly in love with you and would have done anything for you, dear. I am tired of fighting on my own. It is not because I have not got the grit to carry on, but because there is nothing to live for now you have turned me down. I am broken-hearted.

"THIS IS THE END"

"I said I would always love you, no matter what happened, and I still do. You believe me, dear, don't you? Please forgive what I said in a temper.

"Well, dear, this is the end of my life. Please think kindly of me sometimes, and please don't take things too hard, as I am not worthy. I sincerely hope you will get happily married and settle down, for your own sake. Goodbye, sweetheart. God bless you this night and for ever more, amen.

"Your ever-loving slave, George." The coroner, recording a verdict of "Suicide while the balance of mind was disturbed," said he would not give the name of the girl, because this would only cause pain. She had every right to break off their friendship if she thought they were not suitable to each other.

Two Men Die In Shanghai Gangster Feud

Shanghai, Oct. 10. Gangsters guns barked just outside the Settlement last night and two men were killed. Japanese officials are investigating.

It is believed that the battle resulted from a clash between rival gangs who wished to protect a gambling resort in the Tatoo district.

The shots were heard plainly in the western district of Shanghai. So far this is the only disturbance reported on the eve of the Double Tenth.

Police in the Concession and Settlement are doing extra duty and are assisted by foreign troops to guard against any incidents and to prevent the outbreak of terrorism to-day.

Shops selling Chinese flags are doing a flourishing business while Japanese tanks and motor cycles mounting machine guns are to be seen patrolling the streets of Hong-kew.—Reuter.

Pro-Japanese Mongol Prince Captured

Wuyuan, Oct. 9. The younger brother of Prince Teh, the Mongolian leader, was captured alive by Chinese mobile bands during recent fighting at the Tarho River in Suiyuan, military despatches received here state.

A ransom offered by Prince Teh for the release of his brother was rejected by the guerrillas.

The reports also reveal persistent Chinese guerrilla activities in northern Suiyuan, especially at Wuchuan, north of Kweihsu, in the past few days.—Central News.

POST OFFICE.

GENERAL HOLIDAY

To-day, October 10, the General Post Office and Kowloon Central Post Office will be open from 8 a.m. to Noon; Sheungwan Branch Post Office will be open from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m., and the other Branch Post Offices will be entirely closed. There will be one collection from the pillar-boxes as on Sundays; one delivery of ordinary correspondence at 11.30 a.m., and one delivery of registered correspondence at 11 a.m. The Branch Post Office at Stanley, Tai Po and Un Long will also have one delivery of ordinary correspondence at 11 a.m. The Money Order Office will be entirely closed.

AIR MAIL SERVICES

Air Mail Services to Shanghai, Nanking, Tsingtau, Tientsin and Peiping are temporarily suspended.

PARCEL POST

Parcel Post Service to the Province of Yunnan is temporarily suspended.

AIR MAIL LETTERS

Surcharged air mail letters may be posted in the ordinary posting boxes. They should be clearly marked "By Air Mail" and bear sufficient postage. Insufficiently prepaid letters may be taxed with double the deficiency or forwarded by Steamers Service, at the discretion of the Post Office.

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE

Letters and Postcards for Europe (except Great Britain and Eire) and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

OUTWARD MAIL TIMES

Registered and Parcel Mails are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m., registered and parcel mails are closed at 8 p.m. on the previous day.

INWARD MAILS

From	Per	Due
Haiphong, Pakhoi and Wuchow	Sinking	October 10
Japan and Shanghai	Taihybus	October 10
Java and Manila	Tjisadane	October 10
Japan	Hosang	October 11
Airmail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date 2nd October		
Parcels from Calcutta and Straits	Shirala	October 11
Shanghai and Swatow	Szechuen	October 11
Straits	Tamara	October 11
Saloon	Athos II	October 12
Manila	Emp. of Canada	October 12
Straits	Fushimi Maru	October 12
Air Mail by "Pan-American Airways Direct Service"—San Francisco date, 6th October		
Amoy and Swatow	Soochow	October 12
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date, 6th October		
Japan	Imperial Airways Plane	October 12
Bangkok and Swatow	Kidapore	October 13
Straits and Europe via Suez (Letters and Papers) London, 18th September and London Parcels—London date, 8th September	Kweiyang	October 13
Manila	Ranpura	October 13
Japan and Shanghai	Adastus	October 14
Manila	Tajputana	October 14
	Conte Blancamano	October 15

OUTWARD MAILS

For	Per	Date and Time
Haiphong	Monday	Canton Mon., Oct. 10, Noon
Shanghai and Japan	Antenor	Mon., Oct. 10, Noon
Air Mail for Sian, Lanchow, Chungking and Chengtu, etc. (via Hankow) by the "Eurasia Airways Service" (To further points by surface transport as Services permit)	Eurasia Plane	Mon., Oct. 10, Noon
	K. P. O.	Reg., Oct. 10, Noon
	Ord.,	Oct. 10, Noon
	G. P. O.	Reg., Oct. 10, Noon
	Ord.,	Oct. 10, 5 p.m.
Hollow and (Parcels only) for Swatow, Amoy, Chuanchow, and Fochow	Hai Hing	Mon., Oct. 10, Noon
Parcels only for Calcutta	Haiyang	Mon., Oct. 10, Noon
Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—due London, 17th October	Islami	Mon., Oct. 10, Noon
	Imperial Airways Plane	Mon., Oct. 10, Noon
	K.P.O.	Reg., Oct. 10, Noon
	Ord.,	Oct. 10, Noon
	G.P.O.	Reg., Oct. 10, Noon
	Ord.,	Oct. 10, 5 p.m.
Air Mail for Malaya and Australia Direct Service—due Sydney, 17th Oct.		
	K.P.O.	Mon., Oct. 10
	Reg.,	Oct. 10, Noon
	Ord.,	Oct. 10, Noon
	G.P.O.	Reg., Oct. 10, Noon
	Ord.,	Oct. 10, 5 p.m.

Tuesday		
Samshul and Wuchow	Tai Ming	Tues., Oct. 11, 8.15 a.m.
Manila	Grootekerk	Tues., Oct. 11, 8.30 a.m.
Fort Bayard and Haiphong	Jean Dupuis	Tues., Oct. 11, 8.30 a.m.
Kongmoon	On Lee	Tues., Oct. 11, 9.30 a.m.
Swatow	Tai Yuan	Tues., Oct. 11, 10.30 a.m.
Haiphong	Taksang	Tues., Oct. 11, 1.00 p.m.

Wednesday		
Kongmoon	Kwong Fook Cheong	Wed., Oct. 12, 9 a.m.
Manila	Siamese Prince Wed.	Oct. 12, 9 a.m.
Shanghai and Japan	Athos II	Wed., Oct. 12, 10.30 a.m.
Swatow	Kiangsu	Wed., Oct. 12, 10.30 a.m.
Fochow and Tientsin	Fausang	Wed., Oct. 12, 10.30 a.m.
Shanghai and Japan	Fushimi Maru	Wed., Oct. 12, 3.30 p.m.
Amoy and Chuanchow	Shantung	Wed., Oct. 12, 4.30 p.m.
Hollow, Pakhoi and Haiphong	Szechuen	Wed., Oct. 12, 7 p.m.

Hollow and Pakhoi	Szechuen ..Thurs., Oct. 13, 10 a.m.
Kongmoon	Tai Lee ..Thurs., Oct. 13, 10.30 a.m.
Haiphong	Tingtang ..Thurs., Oct. 13, 10.30 a.m.
Swatow	Sinkiang ..Thurs., Oct. 13, 10.30 a.m.
Fernosa and Amoy	Tyosa Maru Thurs., Oct. 13, 10.30 a.m.
Swatow and Tientsin	Chaksang Thurs., Oct. 13, 12.30 p.m.
Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—due London, 20th October	Imperial Airways Plans ..Thurs., Oct. 13, 5 p.m.
	K.P.O.

lle the ary	2nd October	Reg. Oct. 13, 5 p. Ord. Oct. 13, 5.30 p. G.P.O.
Teh was		Reg. Oct. 13, 5 p. Ord. Oct. 13, 7 p. Thurs., Oct. K.P.O.
rent th van, few	Air Mail for Malaya and Australia by "Imperial Airways Direct Ser- vice"—due Sydney, 22nd October.	Reg. Oct. 13, 5 p. Ord. Oct. 13, 5.30 p. G.P.O. Reg. Oct. 13, 5 p.

Manila, Australia and New Zealand via Thursday Island—due Thursday Island, 25th October	Change	Thurs., Oct. 13, 7 p.
	Ord.	Oct. 13, 7 p.
	G.P.O. & K.P.O.	
	Parcels	Oct. 13, 5.00 p.m.
	Reg.	Oct. 14, 6.45 a.m.
	Ord.	Oct. 14, 9.30 a.m.
Honolulu, U.S.A., Central and South America, and (Parcels and Papers only for Canada)—due Vancouver B.C., 2nd November.	Emp. of Canada	Thurs., Oct. 13
	Parcels	Oct. 13, 5 p.m.
	Reg.	Oct. 14, 9.15 a.m.
	Ord.	Oct. 14, 10 a.m.



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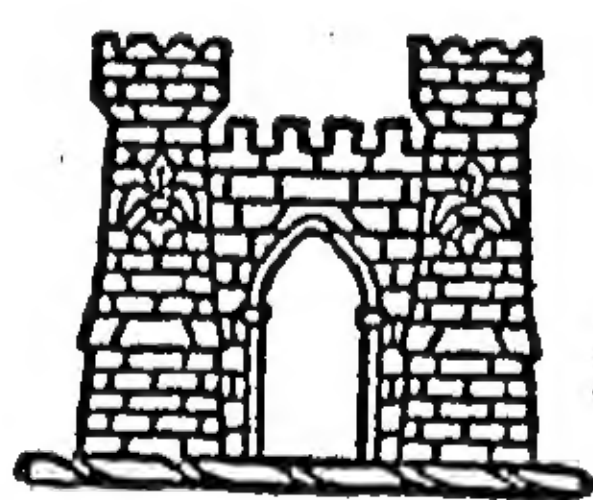
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The Hongkong Telegraph

MONDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1938.

THE 'DOUBLE-TENTH'

For the second year in succession the frightful shadow of war remains over China on an anniversary which should be the occasion of nation-wide rejoicing in commemoration of the revolutionary rising on October 10, 1911 at Wuchang. Twenty-seven years ago a bomb which accidentally exploded in Hankow led to the discovery by the police of a revolutionary plot; many arrests were made, and swift-moving developments caused the Wuhan Committee to take definite action, although its preparations to that end were not yet complete. On the night of October 10 an attack was made on the Viceroy's yamen, but he and the garrison commander had already fled to Shanghai, and before daylight the city of Wuchang was in the hands of the revolutionaries, while by October 12 Hankow and Hanyang had fallen. The fire of revolution spread rapidly throughout China, culminating in the election on December 29, 1911, of Dr. Sun Yat-sen as Provisional President of the Republic.

Since the last observance of the "Double Tenth" China has passed through an ordeal which has brought bitter suffering to millions of her people, destruction to many of her largest cities and devastation to vast areas of farmland. Fifteen months of fighting has resulted in the death and wounding of hundreds of thousands of soldiers, and the death and injury of scores of thousands of non-combatants. October 10, 1938 finds China still steadfastly resolved to continue resistance to the brutal force directed against her. The mighty Japanese military machine slowly advances, crushing all who oppose its progress, and at the moment of writing a tremendous struggle is going on around the very spot where, twenty-seven years ago, the people of China struck the decisive blow which—after ten previous failures—brought about the fall of the Manchu dynasty.

There has been no formal declaration of war by Japan; her troops invaded North China in July, 1937 with the object of forcing a "local settlement" of an incident which the National Government insisted was a matter for diplomatic adjustment through the usual channels. The Japanese Army had different ideas and, confident that China would once again give way under a sufficient show of force,

THE facts about Quebec are not in dispute. Church and State are combining in an effort to suppress freedom and to create a Fascist State on the Italian model.

They hope to build a Fascist island of three million French-Canadians in a sea of 145 million progressive, democratic-minded North Americans.

English-speaking Canadians divide, roughly, into two groups. There are those who believe this Fascist movement is fore-doomed to failure, and who counsel patience and understanding.

And there are others, probably the majority, who condemn Quebec out of hand, who are just as much opposed to Fascism in Quebec as elsewhere and who regard the Duplessis Government and all its works as a disgrace to Canada and to the British Commonwealth.

Now the problem of Quebec, if it may so be called, is the outcome of hard times, the growing world conflict of ideologies and the ever-increasing pressure of example upon Quebec from the rest of Canada in the matter of social reform.

DANGER signals were apparent in 1933 when the forty-year-old Liberal Administration was obviously nearing its end. But not until 1938 did Maurice Duplessis, leader of

the Union Nationale Party, achieve Power. In March, 1937 the Legislature passed "An Act respecting Communist propaganda," popularly known as the Padlock Law.

Under this Act, Quebec's Attorney-General may, without warrant from a judge, padlock any house or building suspected

proceeded to "settle" matters in its own way. Subsequently the world was told that Japan's object in waging war was to establish peace in the Far East, to liberate the Chinese people from an oppressive Government, and to prevent the Republic passing into the control of Communists. Japan, it has been repeatedly declared, has no quarrel with the Chinese people, but is determined to crush the National Government and the Kuo-Min-Tang, and assist in the establishment of a new Administration which will "co-operate" with Japan. Suggestions that the campaign is really aimed at extending the frontiers of the Japanese Empire are indignantly repudiated; assurances are given to the Powers having treaty-rights in China that their interests will be fully respected and safeguarded.

It is not easy to be optimistic in the present deplorable state of international relations, but so far as Sino-Japanese relations in particular are concerned, it is possible for China to be hopeful even on October 10, 1938. Large areas of her territory are in enemy occupation, but the evidence shows that the Japanese troops are constantly harassed by large guerilla forces, well-organised and equipped. There is no peace in the "pacified" areas, nor will there be while men are able to drill and arm themselves to carry on guerilla warfare—and the grim facts of the situation are beginning to dawn on the people of Japan, in spite of the severe censorship and manipulation of all news from China.

There are many factors which are encouraging to the Chinese people. The "Double Tenth" shows no weakening in the nation's morale, appalling though its sacrifices have been. Let us hope that the next anniversary can be observed in circumstances happier for China and the civilised world.



By Grant Dexter

for 15 years a political
journalist at Ottawa

Quebec's motherland—France—is execrated as a land of free-thinkers and radicals. Communist Deputy Rene Costes was refused the public platform. So was the official delegation representing the Spanish Government.

THE cry of Duplessis and the Church is that Quebec and the Dominion are in dire peril from Communism. Yet if you took all the Communists in Quebec, or in Canada for that matter, and, figuratively, put them in your eye, you wouldn't know it.

Nor is the general picture of Quebec brighter. Women have no vote. They are effectively barred from most of the professions and they lack equal rights of contract after marriage. Old age pensions were wrung from the Quebec Government long after the other provinces had them.

There is no divorce in Quebec. Low wages are the rule and cottage industry survives, to some extent, as a means of evading such limitation of working hours

There Is Fascism Under The British Flag

and wage regulations are of recent origin and countenance rates as low as tenpence per

by him of being used to "propagate Communism or Bolshevism." To have the premises reopened the owner must appear in court, before a judge, and prove his innocence. There is no appeal from the decision of the judge. Nor is there any statutory definition of Communism or Bolshevism.

Moreover, the police, without warrant, may search any premises on suspicion of the printing or distribution of literature "propagating or tending to propagate Communism." The police may seize and destroy such literature; the statute makes them judge, jury and executioner. No appeal to the courts in such cases is permitted.

Censorship is widely practised. Films like "The Life of Emile Zola" have been banned. Newspaper offices have been padlocked, book stores closed, homes raided. The Baptist Mission at Grand Ligne has been restrained

from distributing the Bible. Anti-Semitism is rife. Gangs of French-Canadian students have smashed the windows of shops owned by Jews, while the police looked on approvingly.

There is ardent sympathy with Franco Spain as there was with the Italian conquest of Abyssinia. The Catholic Church of Quebec must not be confused with the Catholic Church in the English-speaking provinces. There is little difference in outlook on foreign affairs between English-speaking Canadian Catholics and their British brethren, but a world of difference between either of them and the Church in Quebec.

Fascism is being sedulously aped. Efforts are being made to form "corporative" bodies within the organisation of the Church, of employers, workers and professional people. The objective is the substitution of a chamber of corporations for the Legislature.

There is no compulsory schooling. Infantile mortality robs the province of much of the advantage of a high birth rate. Mortality in the province is 92 per 1,000 live births and in some of the cities the rate exceeds 200.

One could go on indefinitely, but after all you cannot indict a people, and there is another side to this picture. The French-Canadian is of Norman descent, of the breed which crossed the Channel with William I. Individualism and love of freedom are rooted in his nature. On other occasions, notably in 1896, he has, in the final choice, rejected political domination by the Church. He is just as thoroughly bred in British institutions of self-government as his English-speaking compatriots.

There has been a gradual awakening in Quebec over the past fifty years, and particularly since the onset of the depression in 1929. Quebec has been showing an increased awareness of what is going on outside the boundaries of the province.

IT is understandable that the Church in Quebec, which shares Rome's active dislike of democracy, seize this opportunity and endeavour to hold at bay the Liberal forces which are in full play elsewhere on the continent.

It is unfortunate but understandable that the ruling class in Quebec, both French and English-speaking, should co-operate. To this end, Communism, no doubt, is a convenient bogey.

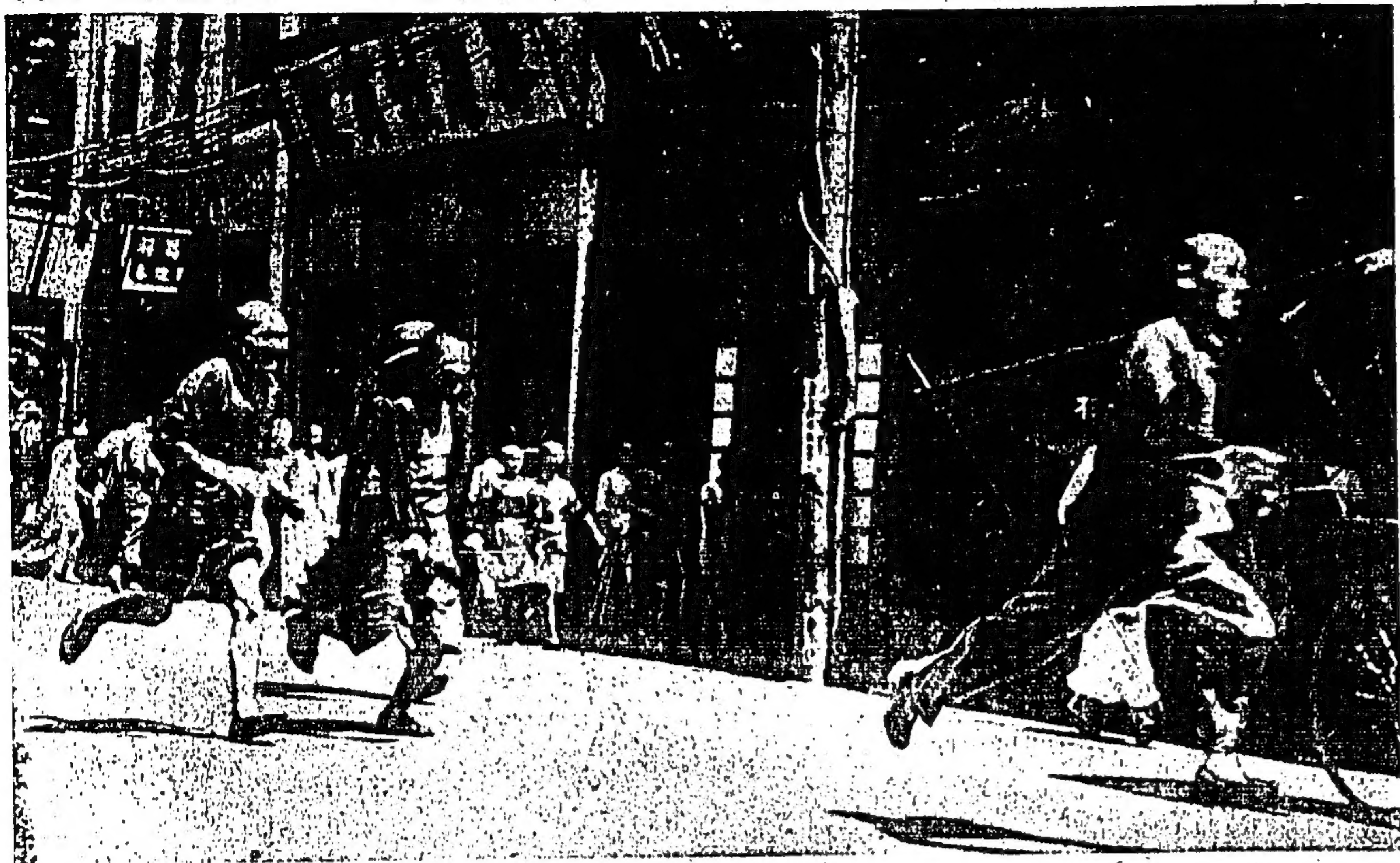
But that the Fascist movement ultimately will fail, even though it may grow in strength for a year or two, can be regarded as certain. For it is a thousand times easier for the Hollanders to hold back the sea than for French Canada, isolated though it is by language, to wall-off the flood of ideas constantly beating in upon it.

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"Good bye, son—and DON'T write every week. Try and make your allowance last longer than that!"

HANKOW AFTER JAPANESE AIR RAID



With terror stricken faces, these coolies rush for cover during a Japanese air raid on Hankow. This remarkable picture was taken in Hankow recently, when Japanese bombs threatened the International Settlement there.

BRAIN GUILTY: SENTENCED TO DEATH

Heard His Fate Unmoved

George Brain, 27-year-old van-driver, of St. James's-cottages, Richmond, Surrey, was at the Old Bailey recently found guilty of the murder of Mrs. Rose Muriel Atkins in a 'lovers' lane at Wimbledon.

Mr. Justice Wrottesley sentenced him to death.

When asked if he had anything to say before the sentence, he replied "No" in a scarcely audible voice.

He showed no emotion when he heard his fate.

AFTER TWO DAYS' TRIAL

Brain's trial has lasted two days. He had stated that the woman had tried to blackmail him and that he had first struck her with his hand and he saw red and remembered nothing more until he felt the body beside him in the van.

A statement to this effect, which he was said to have made after his arrest at Sheerness, when he had been eight days without food was read in court.

The proceedings opened with the cross-examination of Brain by Mr. G. B. McClure, for the prosecution.

QUESTIONS ABOUT STATEMENT "You say that all you have said in your statement is true?" was Mr. McClure's first question.—Yes.

Except that you qualified it by saying that you assume you hit her with the starting handle?—Yes.

Do you want the jury to understand that you did not touch her (Mrs. Atkins) except with your hand, or do you want them to understand that you may have done so but don't remember it?—I may have but I do not remember doing so.

Nobody else came into that van when you were with her?—No. You were alone in a dark road?—Yes.

"WHEN I CAME TO"

You said in your statement, and repeated yesterday, "When I came to I was in the driver's seat of the van. I put my left hand down and felt the body."

When do you mean by that?—I just put my hand down and felt the body at the side of me.

What do you mean by the body?—I now know that the person was dead. What do you mean "I now know?"

You have told us that all you remember, if you are telling the truth, is that you hit at this girl suddenly with the back of your hand and she fell backwards. That does not make her a body?—No.

"DID SOMETHING MORE HAPPEN?"

That makes her a woman lying beside you in the motor van?—It is a body just the same isn't it?

I am going to suggest that something more happened than you have told us?—I just referred to it as the body.

Do you say you do not remember using the starting handle at all?—I certainly do.

Have you ever fainted in your life?—Never to my knowledge.

Were you angry with this girl?—Naturally.

Why?—I did not like the idea of being blackmailed.

WAS GOING TO GIVE HER MONEY

Brain admitted that he was going to give Mrs. Atkins money as he had done on previous occasions.

Told he could have stopped her screaming by just quietening her down, Brain replied: "That is what I endeavored to do, by putting my hand over her mouth."

Mr. McClure then remarked:

"You have seen the injuries. Look at the second photograph." A photograph was then passed up to Brain, who looked steadily at it for some moments.

"Is that how you left her?" asked Mr. McClure. To which, Brain, answered quietly: "I could not say."

"MORE FIERY RED THAN BLANK"

Asked why he left her on the road, when he did not know if she were alive or dead, Brain replied: "Panic, probably."

He could not say if there was a struggle, and when asked, "Have you read murder cases and read of people saying everything went blank?" Brain replied: "No; everything seemed to go more fiery red than blank."

Brain said he could not throw any light on how the woman got the terrible stab-wound in the neck.

When Mr. McClure suggested to Brain that after the tragedy he went into hiding, Brain retorted: "While I was in Sheerness I was among people all day."

"You were hiding," said Mr. McClure: "I was sleeping out," said Brain. "I could hardly call it hiding."

MIXED WITH PEOPLE IN CAMP

When asked "Were you running away?" Brain replied: "I was down in Sheerness and mixed with people in the holiday camp on the beach."

The jury at the suggestion of Mr. Justice Wrottesley then spent ten minutes inspecting the van, and when they returned, Mr. McClure addressed the jury.

He pointed out that the jury were faced with what, in his submission, amounted to a confession of murder, if they applied common sense to the gap in Brain's statement.

It might well be that when the woman screamed Brain started to panic, and, realising what type she was, he may have thought, "No one will worry much about her. My only safe plan is to finish her."

"MANSLAUGHTER" Defence Says "That Is Brain's Crime"

Mr. Frederick Hallis, defending, began his address by stating, "I ask you to say the crime of which Brain has been guilty is the crime of manslaughter, not murder."

"I don't ask you to say he was not connected with the death of this woman. It has never been suggested by Brain from the beginning when he first made his statement to the police. He then made a frank and full confession of his connection with that woman's death."

Mr. Hallis pointed out that no motive had been suggested for the killing.

THIN THREADS OF CIRCUMSTANCE

"If George Brain had been luckier and had met his fiancée, or if his fiancée had not gone to the pictures that night, George Brain would never have met this woman, and would never have found himself in the terrible position in which he is now placed," declared Mr. Hallis.

Appointment



Most Rev. Stephen J. Donahue, Auxiliary Bishop of New York, unanimously elected by the seven archdiocesan consultors to be administrator of the archdiocese of the late Patrick Cardinal Hayes. He will serve until a new Archbishop is appointed by the Holy See.

"It is just by such thin threads of circumstance that the fate of a man can hang. The thin thread of circumstance which called this man to meet that woman."

"I think you will have no hesitation in forming the view that when he was driving along Parkside, Wimbledon, he was, as he has said, just driving round with no thought of crime in his mind."

Coming to what he described as the vital part of this case, Mr. Hallis pointed out that Mrs. Atkins had bitten Brain on the hand—a nasty, prolonged and painful bite.

Of all the injuries one human being could inflict on another there was nothing rarer than a bite. He suggested that because of that it had a most devastating effect on Brain's mind.

JUDGE SUMS UP "Murder Is Killing And Meaning to Kill"

Mr. Justice Wrottesley, summing up, said there was no suggestion that Brain had a diseased mind, which impaired his reason, and declining murder said it was killing another and meaning to kill.

When a person killed another, not meaning to kill, it was in many cases not murder but manslaughter.

But supposing a man attacked a woman, first with a deadly weapon—a bar of iron—and secondly, with a deadly weapon—a knife—the jury should say to themselves, this is not provocation.

The crime was not manslaughter, but murder.

GERMANY AND HER SOLDIERS

HOW THEY ARE TREATED

WITH a German army surpassing in numbers the Kaiser's forces before the Great War, it is the least of the Nazi regime that it looks after the welfare of the German soldiers better than the Imperial regime ever did. The pay is higher, Nazis point out, the pension system (especially as regards the non-commissioned officers) greatly improved under recent decrees, the soldier gets the "best food in the land and plenty of it," and he is much better housed than in the bleak brick barracks of pre-war days.

Before the Great War the ordinary ranks got 21 pfennig a day or approximately 4d. at present rate of exchange.

The soldier in Hitler's army receives 50 pfennig or 10d. a day. If this is less than the British soldier gets it must be remembered that the German army is on a conscription basis. A second lieutenant in the present German army receives £10 a month as against £10 before the war. A first lieutenant in the new German army has £27 a month, which increases to £36 when he gets his captaincy.

The recent revision of the pension system in the German army mainly benefits non-commissioned officers after a service period of twelve years and also young officers who are forced to retire at an early age because of disability. The latter are assured of State support until they have taken up a new position.

Non-commissioned officers after twelve years' service may also become State officials if they wish to complete a course in a training school. If they did not want to become civil servants they would be entitled to a sum sufficient to buy a farm, the amounts varying between £770 and £1,350, according to the length of service. The maximum payment is intended for those who choose to serve in border territory, as the authorities wish to politically reliable men with military training.

According to the German Army Gazette the soldier of to-day "receives more food per head than the average civilian, and his fare is comparable to a normal, healthy civilian diet, and often better." The average daily fare of a German soldier is thus described: For breakfast, army bread, cocoa or coffee, 125 grms of jam or porridge; for lunch, 150 to 180 grams of meat, up to 1,500 grams of potatoes, 200 to 300 grams of vegetables, and ten to fifteen grams of cooking fat, which is scarce in Germany; for supper, thirty grams of butter, 750 grams of army bread, up to 150 grams of sausage, cheese or canned or smoked fish, cocoa, coffee or tea.

Watchman Computes Steps

Hayward, Cal.—Glenn Bayley, for 11 years night watchman at the Hayward Union high school, has completed calculations showing that in the performance of his duty he has walked 30,000 miles or about one and one-fourth times around the world.

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6.30 Beethoven—Sonata in G Major, Op. 30 No. 3.

Played by Sergei Rachmaninoff (Piano) and Fritz Kreisler (Violin).
6.47 Songs by Elisabeth Schumann (Soprano).

Morgen, Op. 27, No. 4 (Strauss)
Violin Obligato by Isidor Menges; Ständchen, Op. 17, No. 2

(Strauss) . . . with Orchestra.

6.57 Closing local Stock Quotations.

7.0 Sea Shanties.
Stormy Afloat: Roll The Wood-Pile Down (arr. Taylor Harris); Noss Irons A Valparaiso (Pares and van Parys); Selucamunni Sta Lampa (arr. Favara); Rio Grande; Billy Boy (arr. Terry); Shenandoah (arr. Terry); John Goss (Baritone) and The Cathedral Male Voice Quartet.

7.10 Musical Comedy.

"Operette"—The Stately Homes of England (Noel Coward) . . . Hugh French, Ross Landon, John Gatrell, Kenneth Carten acc. by His Majesty's Theatre Orchestra, London, cond. by Ben Franklin. "Private Lives" (Noel Coward)—Love Scene Act I; Scene from Act II . . . Gertrude Lawrence and Noel Coward. "Home and Beauty" (C. B. Cochran's Coronation Revue)—Selection . . . Magda Neeld, Janet Lind and Webster Booth with Orchestra.

7.35 Gerald & His Orchestra.

7.35 World of Romance: Intro—Introduction; Humoresque (Dvorak); Two Guitars; Simple Aveu, Spanish Dance No. 3 (Moszkowski); Songs My Mother Taught Me; Poems; Valse Blue; My Song Goes Round The World . . . Gerald and His Sweetheart with vocal chorus. You've Got Dust On Your Coat—Fox-Trot; Does Your Heart Beat?—Fox-Trot . . . Gerald & His Orchestra with vocal chorus. Noche de Reyes—Tango; Che Pappusa Old—Tango . . . Gerald and His Gaucho Tango Orch. Bamberland (No. 1); Intro—La Cucaracha; Marinanna; The Song of the Slave Carlos; Sweet Muchacha; Bananas . . . Gerald and His Rumba Orchestra with vocal chorus.

8 Time, Weather and Announcements.

8.03 B.B.C. Recording—"Zoo 'Ollday"

A Light entertainment. The book by Elsie & Doris Waters and Ashley Sterne. Lyrics by Elsie Waters. Music by Ashley Sterne. Produced by Charles Brewer.

9 London Relay—Farewell To Summer.

A programme to mark the passing of Summer. Written by Herbert Farjeon. Production by Cyril Wood. In the course of the programme various farewells will be taken, including: Cricket on the Village Green; The Seasons; The Swallows; Holidays with a glimpse at the holiday snaps and the Harvest Home. Music and songs composed by Reginald Redman.

9.30 London Relay—The News.

9.50 Maerel Mule with his Saxophone.

Variations Sur Malborough (arr. F. Combelli); Le Sygne (Saint-Saens) . . . with Marcel Gaveau at the Piano. La Precieuse (Couperin, arr. Kreisler) . . . with piano.

10 London Relay—"The Twilight Serenaders."

A fantasy in music and story. Written and produced by F. H. C. Piffard. Including John Duncan; Tom Purvis and Stearn Scott.

10.20 A Dance Programme.

Fox-Trot—You're Looking For Romance In Cherry Blossom Lane. Eddie Carroll and The Casual Club Orchestra with vocal refrain. Tango Fox-Trot—City Of A Million Dreams; Waltz—Viennese Romance . . . Jack Wilson and His Versatile Five.

Fox-Trots—Weary (from "Broadway Hostess"); Let It Be Me (from "Broadway Hostess") . . . Joe Sanders & His Orchestra with vocal chorus by Barbara Parks. Waltz—Sunshine In Spring . . . Eugen Wolf & His Orchestra. Slow Fox-Trots—The Mood That I'm In; Goodnight My Lucky Day (from "23 1/2 Hours' Leave") . . . Carroll Gibbons and the Savoy Hotel Orpheans with vocal chorus. Tangos—Song Of The Sea; Champagne Bubbles . . . Jose M. Lucchesi & His Orchestra. Quickstep—Don't You Care What Anyone Says; Slow Fox-Trot—Two Love Each Other . . . Gerry Moore (Piano).

11 (Time) News.

HONGKONG THANKED

In reply to the Governor's message to Mr. Malcolm MacDonald, Secretary of State for Colonies, asking him to convey to the Prime Minister Hong Kong's appreciation of his peace efforts in connection with the Sudan problem, a telegram was received by His Excellency on October 5. The telegram stated: "The Prime Minister desires that an expression of his sincere thanks for the message contained therein may be conveyed to you."



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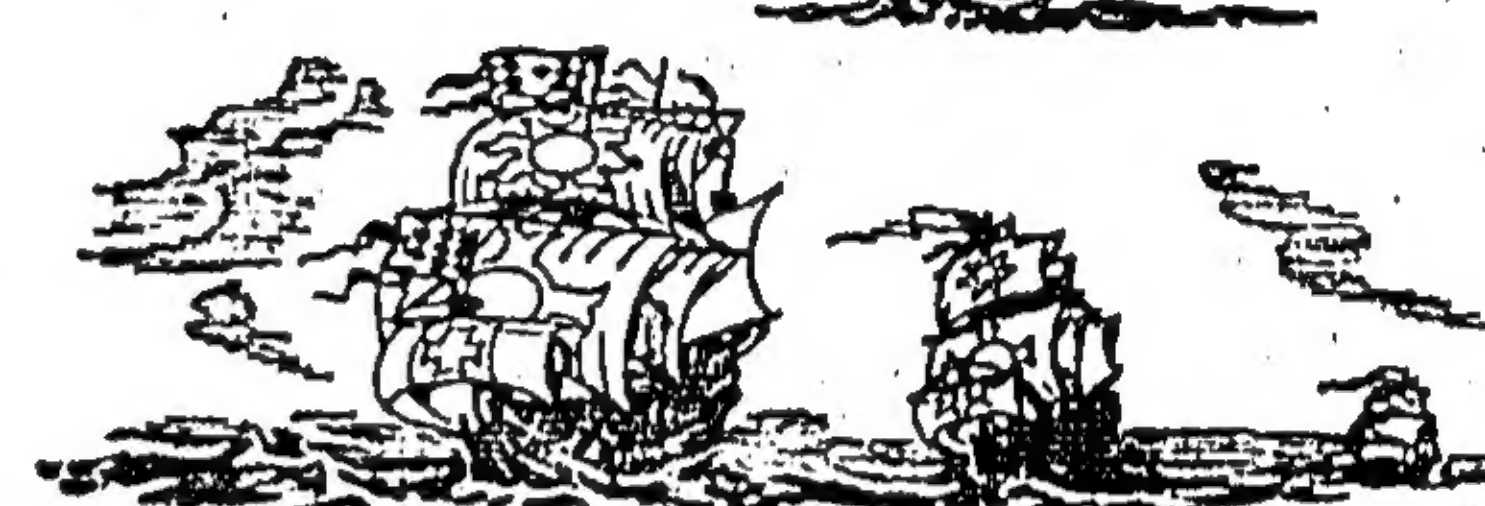
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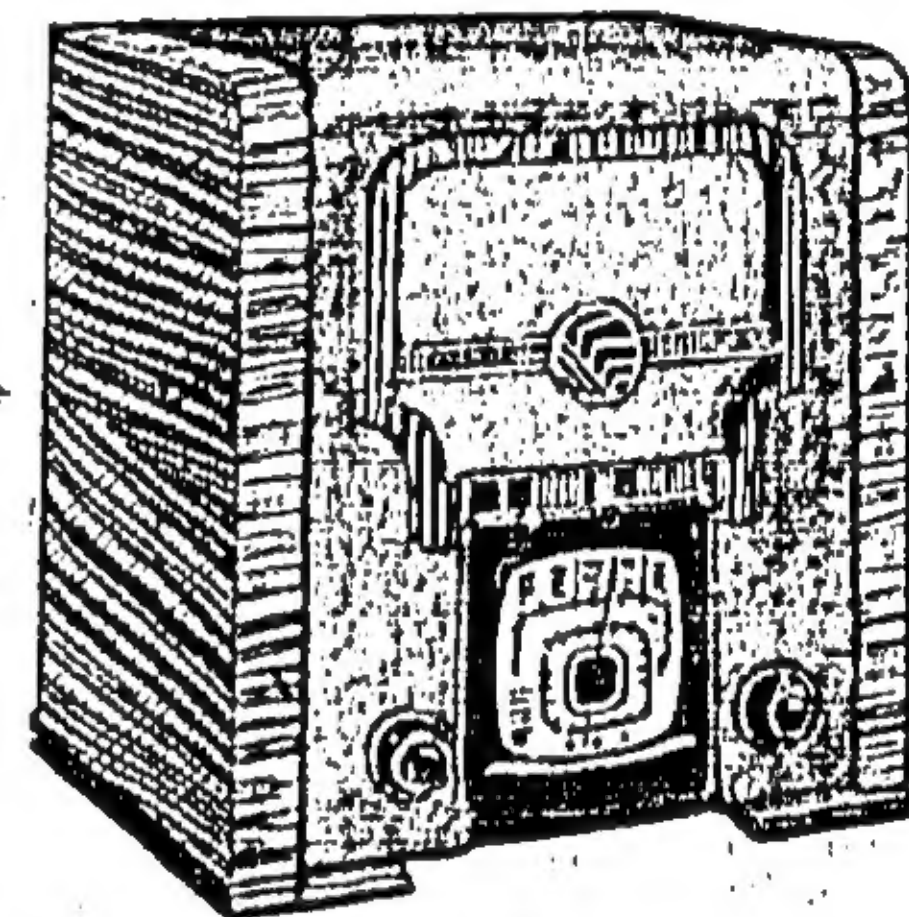
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A LATE RECOVERY BY ST. JOSEPH'S OF NO AVAIL DEFEATED FOUR TO THREE BY SOUTH CHINA 'A'

SAINTS MAKE AMAZING
BURST NEAR THE END

South China "A" 4
(Fung 2, Kwok, Lau)
St. Joseph's 3
(Santos 2, Leonard)

(By "Abe")

An electrifying burst by St. Joseph's late in the second half was the feature of their game against South China "A" in the Hongkong Football League played on the Navy ground at Causeway Bay yesterday. In the course of this sudden revival, the Saints scored three goals within a period of as many minutes; but though this burst would have proved a match-winner in most cases, it was not so in this instance because the Chinese by that time had already piled up four goals.

The Saints came to life just when everyone on the ground had become resigned to an easy South China victory. With the Chinese leading by four goals to nil with only ten minutes left for play, it was little wonder that many spectators were already leaving the ground. But far from turning out to be an easy Chinese triumph, it was the Chinese who were struggling hard in the end to avoid sharing the spoils. The defence had become rattled by the suddenness of the Saints' onslaught, their confidence was gone and consequently their marking of the opposing forwards was not as good as it had been throughout the first half and the majority of the second.

CHINESE SUPERIOR

This sudden burst apart, however, the Saints were not playing up to the level of the Chinese. The defence tackled resolutely enough, but there was little co-ordination between the halves and the forwards. Against such a well-balanced defence as that of the Chinese, the disjointed methods of the Saints' vanguard could not hope to succeed. David Leonard, at centre-forward, chose this match to play his best game of the season to date, but he did not receive sufficient support from the other men in the line in the first half. Once he did get through with the ball, when the Chinese were leading 2-0, but his shot was saved by Pau Ka-ping, who made a full-length dive to do so.

Hussain played the third-back game with a certain measure of success, but the wily Fung King-cheung swung the ball about from wing to wing, and though Pereira and Azim, the wing-halves, did their best, they were not capable of stemming the tide.

For a change, the Chinese intermediates did not give their forwards any great help in attack. Destructively, all three were good, but in the manner of feeding the forwards, only Lau Hing-chol came up to scratch. Leung Wing-chiu had an off day, kicking wildly most of the time, while Lee Kwok-wai, after losing his temper in the first half and getting himself warned by the referee, never reached his best form.

DANGEROUS FORWARDS

Still the fast-moving forward-line proved as dangerous as ever even without the usual feeding. Fung, Lai and Kwok went back to do the foraging and the two wings, Tang Kwong-sum and Lau Tui-man, generally had the better of their tussles with the Saints' wing-halves.

Mak Sul-hon and Li Tin-sang, the full backs, were reliable without being brilliant, but Pau Ka-ping, in goal, gave a fine display. He could hardly be blamed for the three shots which beat him during the Saints' late burst; the first two were from

short range and the third, a terrific low drive by Leonard, would probably have beaten most goal-keepers. The Chinese pressed right from the kick-off but it was not until nearly 20 minutes before Fung found the net. A few minutes later, Kwok Ying-kee put the Chinese further ahead with a somewhat lucky goal. U. B. Souza, the Saints' custodian, anticipated the shot correctly, by diving to the left-hand corner, but Kwok miskicked and the ball rolled past the goal-line with Souza lying on the ground looking on helplessly. Before the interval, Fung added the third.

DISALLOWED GOAL

Continuing to have the better of the game, the Chinese subjected the Saints' goal to a heavy bombardment in the second period. Souza acquitted himself well, making several fine saves, but he was at last beaten by Lau Tui-man. Midway through this half, Lau Tui-man scored another, but it was not allowed because neither the referee nor the linesman was aware that the ball had gone through the net.

From where I was sitting, I could see it was definitely a goal—Souza himself admitted it—but the referee did not see it because of the angle. It was only just, therefore, that the Saints did not score a fourth, because the Chinese should have had five goals to their credit.

After a moment of Chinese pressure, the Saints swung the ball down to the other end. Leonard took it further down and when tackled, slipped it to Santos, who beat Pau with a fast low drive from close in. Within a minute, the Saints had another. From the kick-off, Santos obtained possession, sent it to Alves and the latter met it with a fine run before returning it to Santos, and the latter met the ball on the run and steered it past Pau.

THRILLING FINISH

Further thrills were in store for the spectators. Encouraged by this success, the Saints swept down the field in full cry, and Leonard wound up another fine movement with a fast cross-drive, which had Pau completely beaten.

There were only a few minutes left for play, but the Saints made a spirited attempt to even the scores. They continued to attack but they met with no further success, and the final whistle blew with the Chinese worthy victors by the odd goal in seven.

Team:
South China "A"—Pau Ka-ping; Mak Sul-hon, Li Tin-sang; Leung Wing-chiu, Lau Hing-chol, Leo Kwok-wai; Tang Kwong-sum, Lai Shiu-wing, Fung King-cheung, Kwok Ying-kee and Lau Tui-man.

St. Joseph's—U. B. Souza; C. Marques, L. Souza, Pereira, Hussain, Azim; Castilho, Ward, Leonard, Santos and Alves.



JUMPING HIGH FOR THE BALL.—An incident in the First Division match between St. Joseph's and South China "A" at Causeway Bay yesterday. Hussain, the Saints' pivot, has just got his head to the ball, while Fung King-cheung and Castilho look on. The Saints' made a fine recovery in the closing minutes but were beaten by the odd goal in seven.—Mee Cheung.

AROUND LOCAL SOCCER GROUNDS

CONDUCTED BY "ABE"

IS my face red! After forecasting a win for Middlesex I had the mortifying experience of seeing Kowloon win by three goals to nil at Sookunpoo. But I did not expect the absence of Watson, Pearson and Marrable would make such a great deal of difference to the Middlesex team.

STILL, the heartiest congratulations to Kowloon. They won entirely on their merits. The defence played stoutly to a man, especially Hartley (in goal), Evans and Eastman, the backs, and Blist (centre-half). The forwards did not impress until the second period, but after Alerton had scored completely new life came into the attack.

THE second goal by Blake was a beauty. I thought he had run too far out to the corner, but he wisely rounded suddenly, beat one defender and banged in a full-blooded left-foot drive. The severity of the shot could be gauged by the fact that Jackson got his hands to the ball, but the force was so great that he could not prevent it from crossing the line.

THROUGHOUT the match, Blake was a thrustful leader of the Kowloon attack. Had he received better support from the other forwards in the first half, he would probably have scored. As it was, he got very close twice. Once he drew Jackson out of his charge, but his shot went wide. The second time, he again had Jackson out of goal and this time his shot was deflected by a defender for a fruitless corner. Blake's greatest weakness on Saturday was his aptitude in getting himself off-side. On at least half a dozen occasions, he fell into the trap set for him by the Middlesex backs.

BUT for the magnificent exhibition of goal-keeping by Hartley, Middlesex would certainly have scored, especially in the first half when the soldiers were attacking so continually. He made several fine saves and many splendid interceptions. The Middlesex forwards must have been chagrined by the fine display of a goal-keeper, who was turning out for them only last season!

THAT fine burst of theirs towards the end of their game with South China "A" yesterday proved that the St. Joseph's forwards are capable of playing football as well as any team in the Colony. But yes, there's a but. Somehow they seldom get going together. The absence of Costa, of course, means a lot to them, but it should not affect the team so much as it seems to be doing.

ALBERT WARD, once upon a time one of the cleverest inside-forwards in the Colony, is no longer the player he used to be. Taking his old place in the inside-right berth in the Saints' team yesterday, he was very weak except in some of his fine sweeping passes to the wing.

BUDDING goal-keepers—and many a senior player for that matter—

should take a lesson from Pau Ka-ping's kicking. I should recommend them to watch him when he kicks the ball. He seldom wastes it by haphazard punting, but generally puts it to one of his men.

IT was just as well that the Saints scored only three goals during their revival; otherwise it would not have been fair to South China "A" if they had had to share the spoils when a perfectly legitimate

WEEK-END RESULTS IN FULL

DIVISION I		
Eastern	4 Club	3
Middlesex	0 Kowloon	3
Navy	0 Police	2
Royal Scots	5 Kwong Wah	5
St. Joseph's	3 S. China, "A"	4

DIVISION II		
Royal Scots	7 Kwong Wah	2
St. Joseph's	2 S. China	3
R.A.C.	0 Engineers	3
Eastern	2 Club	2
Middlesex	3 Kowloon	2
5th. Bde. R.A.	0 Police	2

DIVISION III "A"		
Engineers (C)	2 30th. Bty. R.A.	3
Electric	5 P.W.D.	1
Kit Choe	1 Royal Scots	2
5th. Bde. R.A.	2 S. China	2
Stanley	2 R.A.S.C.	3

DIVISION III "B"		
University	2 R.A.F.	1
A.S.A.	1 Engineers (E)	3
Kumoon R.	3 24th. Bty. R.A.	4
Stoncutters	1 Medicals	1
Signals	12 Powhattan	0

Donald Budge Has Now Turned Professional

New York, Oct. 9.
It is announced here to-day that Donald Budge, holder of the four major titles of the world, the Australian, French, Wimbledon and American championships, and the anchor of the American Davis Cup squad, has turned professional. It is stated that Budge will shortly embark on an exhibition tour in the United States, and that he will probably visit England next year for a series of matches.

After that he will probably go on a world tour. Budge's mantle as the leading amateur tennis player will now fall upon John Bromwich, the young Australian ace.

MICHOUMY SCRATCHED FROM RACE

London, Oct. 9.
Michoumy's injury is now found to be a sprained suspensory ligament. As it has not yielded to treatment, the horse will be scratched from the Cambridgehire to-morrow. The trainer states the colt possibly may not run again this season.—Reuter.

goal of their had been disallowed simply because of the carelessness on someone's part. There was a hole in the corner of the net and the ball, after beating Souza, went through. The referee, thinking it was clear of the posts, gave a corner.

SUEN Kam-shuen, Eastern's centre forward, and Freddie Fowler, his counter-part in the Club attack, presented a contrast in styles when the two teams met on Saturday. Whereas the Club man plays the dashing, thrashing game and was the spearhead of the attack, Suen hung well back of his other forwards and fed them from what was tantamount to an attacking centre-half position.

AFTER one of the most exciting games played during the current season, the Chinese emerged winners by four goals to two. The score was dead-locked at 1-1 in the first half, but Eastern scored three times in the second period against the Club's solitary tally. Outstanding players for the Club were the intermediates, who played a great game.

ONCE again the Police played disappointingly. Against the Navy on Saturday, they were beaten by six goals to two. The forwards were unable to settle down, and though they initiated several promising movements they could not round them off in the proper manner.

A new man, Aitken, turned out in goal for the Police, in the place of McHardy who, in his two appearances this season, let in 13 goals! Aitken did not have better luck than his predecessor, for he also conceded six goals. And on top of this, he was injured in the closing minutes and had to be carried off.

THE Navy played fast open football and were definitely the better team. If they can maintain this form, they will worry the best teams in the Colony yet. They are strong in every department.

PERHAPS not quite so spectacular as that of St. Joseph's but with better results was the recovery made by the Royal Scots in their match against Kwong Wah at Sookunpoo yesterday. Leading by 5-1 ten minutes from time, the Chinese might be excused for slacking just a wee bit, but they lived to regret it. Rising to the occasion to a man, the Scots managed to wipe off the deficit and snatched a point. A truly marvellous recovery.

EVEN the most rabid Scots' supporter will admit that the Chinese played better football for three quarters of the game. But because the Scots never ceased trying they finally earned their reward. The Chinese appeared so flustered in the closing minutes that had the game gone on for a little while longer, the odds would have been on the military side.

A CHARITY match will be played to-day at Caroline Hill where a South China team will meet an eleven selected by the Hongkong F.A. The game will commence at 4.30 p.m.

LOCAL HOCKEY COMMENCES IN EARNEST OVER THE WEEK-END

(By "The Pillgrim")

RIFLEMEN SCORE AN EASY WIN

The Kumaon Rifles last evening won convincingly against the Nomads on the Marina ground, piling up nine goals without reply. They provided nearly all the action in a scrambling and uneventful match, in which the new rule was seldom brought into force.

The Riflemen played a more open game, bringing their wings into play whenever possible. Bhawan Singh and Kunwar Singh both responded well and with Hayat Singh a demon for goals at inside right, the Nomads were given a very strenuous time. Capt. Lawder initiated some fine movements but was often left behind by his attack. Lal Singh did splendid work at centre-half and was well supported by Gussain Singh at right back.

The Nomads were not at full strength and fielded at least four reserves. They were apparently suffering from the after-effects of Saturday's game at King's Park where they were beaten by 4-1 by the K.I.T.C.

Their attack, beyond S. Reed, had no forward of any consequence, and in the defence, R. Reed and S. Rozario worked like trojans. The Kumaon scorers were Hayat Singh (3), Capt. Lawder (2), Umed Singh (2) and Kunwar Singh (2).

R. SCOTS LOSE TO C.B.A. XI

On their home ground at King's Park yesterday morning, the C.B.A. defeated the Royal Scots by 3-3. Owing to a breakdown, the game was stopped for a few minutes in the first half and the players ran for shelter.

The soldiers, although enjoying the best of the exchanges in the first half, did not connect so smartly as the civilian side, and their attacks were not so cleverly conceived.

The C.B.A. seemed quite at home on the slippery surface and led 3-1 at the interval. G. Fowler (2) and Kennard, for the C.B.A., and Masterton-Smith, for the Scots, were the goal-scorers.

In the second half, play became evenly contested, the respective defenders showing up well. The Scots' attack, however, put in some storming work and Hitchcock snipped up a brilliant pass from Black to make the score 3-2 in favour of the C.B.A.

D. Smith was unfortunate to receive a nasty crack by the ball on his right thigh, from Austen. The home forwards combined smartly and G. Fowler broke through to increase the lead for his side to 4-2. At the other end, Paterson rammed in the last goal for his side shortly afterwards.

MAKES AMENDS

During the closing stages, D. Smith, who had given a rather erratic display of shooting, made amends in a brilliant solo effort down the right wing to find the net with a fast drive and making victory certain for the C.B.A.

J. J. King made a clever display in goal and Stan MacNider, at right back, distinguished himself with some good play. T. Whitley, N. Whitley and A. Austen made up a resourceful intermediate line, while G. Fowler, as leader, took chief honours in the attack.

The Scots, though beaten, were the more aggressive, Paterson, Hitchcock and Melkie in particular being prominent. Archibald, Degan and Neave were hardworkers in the defence. The soldiers could not get settled on a rain-affected ground.

dangerous leader. A. Austen, at left half, was also prominent and kept the speedy Shah Wali well in check.

"Y" CRACK UP
Ten minutes after the interval, in a desperate attack, the "Y" equalised with a nice effort through Bartlett. (Continued on Page 9)

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Yankees Clinch World Series By Winning Fourth Straight Games

New York, Oct. 9. The New York Yankees clinched the World Baseball Series by winning their fourth straight game against Chicago Cubs to-day by eight runs to three.

By doing so, the Yankees established a record of winning three World Series in a row.

A crowd of 60,000 exultant "fans" saw Chicago Cubs being overwhelmed.

"Red" Ruffing pitched his second victory of the Series for the Yankees, while the Cubs tried Lee, Root, Page, French, Carleton and Dean in that order in a fruitless attempt to check the champions.

The scores were:

	R.	H.	E.
Yankees	8	11	1
Cubs	3	8	1

THE SCORING

The Cubs batted first, but it was the Yankees who opened the scoring in the second inning with three runs on an error by Jurgens. Three hits were made off Lee by Gordon, Ruffing and Croset.

The Cubs scored one in the fourth frame on two walks and an error by Gordon.

In the sixth, Henrich clouted a home-run off Root to make the scores 4-1 in favour of the Yankees.

SPORT ADVTS

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the Ninth Extra Race Meeting to be held on Saturday, 22nd October, 1938, (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Exchange Building; the Club House, Happy Valley; the Hong Kong Club; the Sports Club; and the Stables; Shan Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Thursday, 13th October, 1938.

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Secretary.

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Produced by Edward G. Robinson
Directed by Robert B. Sinclair

but the Cubs pulled up to 4-3 in the eighth when O'Dea homered, bringing Cavaretta home with him.

However, the Yankees retaliated in the same inning by doubling their score. DiMaggio, Gehrig, Hoag and Gordon crossed the plate.

The match was played in cloudy weather.

It is announced that the players of both clubs will split a \$434,094 purse—a record for a four-game series.—Reuter.

Cricket

Navy Players Clearly Need More Practice

Two of the K.C.C.'s most promising younger players made a triumphant start to the cricket season on Saturday. Playing against the Navy second string, Kenneth Baxter took six wickets for nine runs in half a dozen overs, then helped Reginald Broadbridge to score 102 for the first wicket. Broadbridge's part was to score a brilliant 65 in about 50 minutes.

K.C.C. won by the handsome margin of ten wickets, although the full scores were: Navy 48, K.C.C. 155 for 8 declared, after which the Navy batted a second time and hit up 20 odd for the loss of three wickets.

The winners would not even suggest they were up against a strong Navy team. The side must have been scraped together hurriedly, for even among themselves, some of the players were unknown quantities. But this was not solely responsible for the visitors' sad showing. Frankly they batted badly against steady bowling and keen fielding. Several of the wickets were literally thrown away through poor batsmanship. Few of the visitors attempted to find the pace of the wicket, which was so slow that one had time to play forcing shots with ease off the back foot. The Navy men could not wait to make properly-timed strokes, and against the good-length deliveries of Baxter their innings became a procession.

Baxter bowled finely, turning the ball appreciably from the off, and making one or two stand-up in disconcerting fashion, but he was a trifle flustered by the earlier batsmen, and late in the innings, Brownrigg came in and quickly punched the bowler for a boundary and a single. From the other end he lifted Gray out of the ground with a grand straight drive, and also dealt harshly with 20 runs, made gallantly.

3 WICKETS IN 4 BALLS

It is of interest to note that Baxter only just missed the hat-trick, taking three wickets in four balls, and at one stage he had secured five wickets for a mere three runs. His best wicket was catching Holford brilliantly going right away, but he took it high up one-handed, and then rolled over on the ground still holding the ball.

Broadbridge and Baxter quickly showed that if the pitch was slow, it was not necessarily difficult. True, the Navy attack was indifferent, but the opening batsmen made the most of their opportunities and looked very comfortable. Broadbridge was in punishing mood, and reached 50 out of 07, and 62 out of 102. His knock included eleven boundaries. Baxter, though not so aggressive, highly confident, and scored with a variety of strokes. After these two had retired, the K.C.C. lost some cheap wickets, but F. A. Broadbridge stayed in for some time and Giffen added spice to the game by eluding three boundaries in a knock of 14 not out.

Navy bowling was no more impressive than the batting. Finney obtained two well deserved wickets, but of the battery of eight bowlers tried, none appeared capable of getting cheap wickets. In the field, however, the visitors were keen and efficient. The Navy players clearly need a lot of practice, whereas the K.C.C. played as though it were a mid-season match.



R. C. Nicoll and his sister, Jean, broke tennis records last month by winning everyone of the five championships at the Middlesex Junior tournament at Harrow. Experts say the brother hits a ball like Fred Perry, and Jean is the most promising girl player produced by Great Britain since Miss Betty Nuthall in 1924.

HONGKONG SWIMMERS WIN ELEVEN EVENTS TO SINGAPORE'S TWO

Singapore Oct. 3.

One of the fastest swimming teams to be seen in Singapore, the Hongkong Aquatic Stars won their two-day match with the Singapore Chinese by 11 events to two at the Chinese Swimming Club over the week-end.

On the final day of the meet yesterday, they won all six events. On Saturday they won five events to two, Singapore taking the 400 metres free style relay and the water-polo.

Good times were returned on both days. Though the Singapore swimmers often finished second, their times were generally an improvement on those they had set at the Malayan Chinese Olympiad.

The Hongkong swimmers will be going to Penang shortly to swim against the Chinese there.

Both teams were introduced to the Singapore Chinese Consul-General, Mr. Kuo Ling-pai, under whose patronage the matches were held, before the start yesterday.

Keenest race yesterday was the men's 150 metres medley relay when Sim Soo Cheng, after leading in the first length of the final lap, was beaten at the turning although he very nearly made it at the finish.

Miss Annie Yeo was again beaten. She lost the women's 100 metres free style to Miss Chan Woon-king, of Hongkong, in spite of being clocked at nearly one second faster than her former Singapore time.

Absent because of indisposition was Yeo Jui Mok who was entered for the 200 metres free style. Had he competed Singapore's chances of winning the event were definitely strong.

RESULTS

Yesterday's results were:
Men's 100 metres free style: 1, Ng Nin (H.K.); 2, Sim Boon-hoon (Singapore). Time: 04.1/2.
Women's 100 metres free style: 1, Miss Chan Woon-king (H.K.); 2, Miss Annie Yeo (Singapore). Time: 04.2/5.
Men's 100 metres back stroke: 1, Poon Wing-kei (H.K.); 2, Ho Loo-thiam (Singapore). Time: 05.1/5.
Women's 100 metres breast stroke: 1, Miss Chan Woon-king (H.K.); 2, Miss Grace Kok (Singapore). Time: 1.46.1/5.
Men's 200 metres free style: 1, Shek Kam-mui (H.K.); 2, Ng Nin (H.K.). Time: 2.34.2/5.
Men's 150 metres medley relay: 1, Hong Kong (Poon Wing-kei, Leung Hoo, Law Yee-wing); 2, Singapore (Sim Soo-cheng, Teo Teck-woon, Heng Ah-kow).
Results of Saturday's events were:
Men's 50 metres free style: 1, Ng Nin (H.K.); 2, Law Yee-wing (H.K.). Time: 27 sec.
Men's 200 metres breast stroke: 1, Kam Toi (H.K.); 2, Ho Loo-thiam (Singapore).

Y.M.C.A. LOSE TO RAJPUTANA XI AT HOCKEY

(Continued from Page 8)

their left wing. The cracking pace maintained by the Riflemen eventually proved too much for the "Y" defence. Their last bid was a penalty bully against Datta Ram, but Rose failed to beat his opponent to it.

It was not that the Riflemen were so much better than the losers, but their forwards were convincing in their finishing and in their approach work, which in the second half was very good indeed. Apart from Datta Ram's goal from a short corner hit, Inderjit Singh proved himself a real opportunist when he dashed in to score two snap goals in quick succession after Benwell had cleared in brilliant fashion.

Sawal Khan, as leader, gave a lively display, but his unaccountable lapses of dribbling proved his undoing. Ghulam Rasul, at centre-half, had the home attack guessing with his accurate feeding and timely interceptions. Datta Ram was a sound left-back.

Until they cracked up in the second half, the "Y" defenders did fairly well. Dawson, as pivot, was effective without touching the heights of brilliance, and he created many openings for Kraus and Smith, who, however, were erratic in their finishing. Rose and Bartlett, the left-wing combination, were thrustful.

The "Y" have no reason to be disturbed by this early reverse, for they possess a good team in the making.

SELECTIONS FOR RACES TO-DAY

Desert Chief Not Starting In The Main Event

(By "Captain Foster")

There was a good crowd of racing fans present on the first day of the Double Tenth Meeting. The weather clerk was exceptionally kind to the punters, but the going was holding and drying up.

Racing was excellent with a few outsiders turning up, the best being A Great Time which was second in the Katoomba Handicap for Australian ponies and paid \$121.20 for a place.

The main event, the October Handicap for China ponies, over the champion course was a dull affair owing to the absence of Mr. Eu Tong-sen's Desert Chief and in the circumstance Mr. Eric Moller's Silkylight, ridden by B. Proulx, annexed the classic event with the greatest of ease.

It is reliably learned that Desert Chief is under a cloud and the pony is definitely not starting for the Double Tenth Plate over five furlongs. Silkylight should therefore have a clear passage in the major event of this afternoon with Cameronia and Bear Claw following the trail.

RIDING HONOURS

Riding honours went to P. Y. Wei and A. W. Raymond, each scoring two successes. S. W. Pan, brother to S. N. Pan, and P. P. Botelho returned to the saddle and the latter jockey on Soldier of China just managed to nose out Jungle Jim for the lowest position in the Austin Handicap (second section).

The biggest disappointment was the running of Violet Queen which was made a howling favourite in the Katoomba Handicap but finished in the rear.

There are eight races down for to-day's meeting and my selections are as follows:

YUNNAN HANDICAP

Just In Time
Elizabeth
National Pride

CANBERRA HANDICAP

Gypsy Love
Courtney Eve
Electron

DOUBLE TENTH PLATE

Silkylight
Cameronian
Bear Claw

KWANGSI HANDICAP

Oak Bay
Humdrum Eve
Lancashire Lass

FOKIE PLATE

Dark Hazard
Double Chance
Five Rulers

CANTALA HANDICAP

Ciffel
Lucky Lad
Vixen Tor

HUNAN HANDICAP

Valorous
Gold Coin
Plain View

KWANGSI HANDICAP

Tyne
Rose-Queen
Laughing Girl

DAILY DOUBLE EVENT

Dark Hazard/Valorous

H.M.S. TAMAR TO PLAY R. SCOTS AT RUGGER

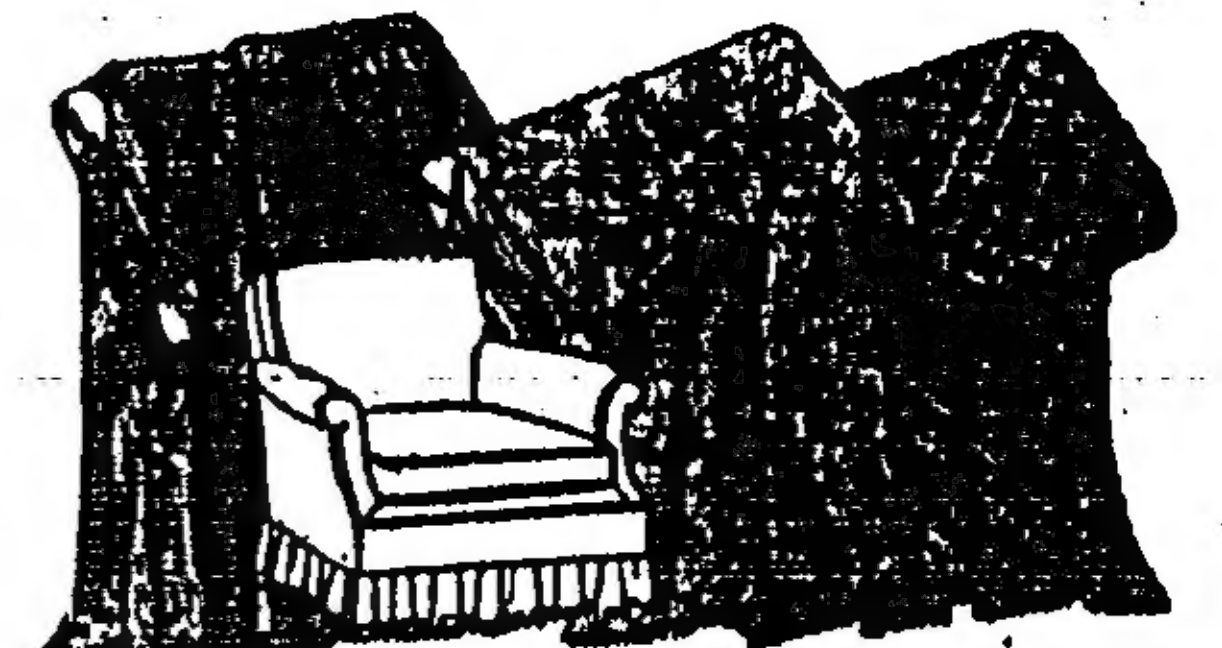
The following XV will represent H.M.S. Tamar in a rugby match against the Royal Scots at Causeway Bay to-morrow, starting at 4.30 p.m. Lieut. Webster; Sy. P. O. Old, Lieut. Simpson, Sig. Phillips, S. D. A. Addis, Lieut. Talbot, Tel. Edwards; P.O. King, S.B.A., Ostler, Tel. Hammond, Mne. Grant, Ldg. Sig. Penny, Sig. Inglis, Cpl. Marjon and Lieut. Cavendish.

Id. 28151.

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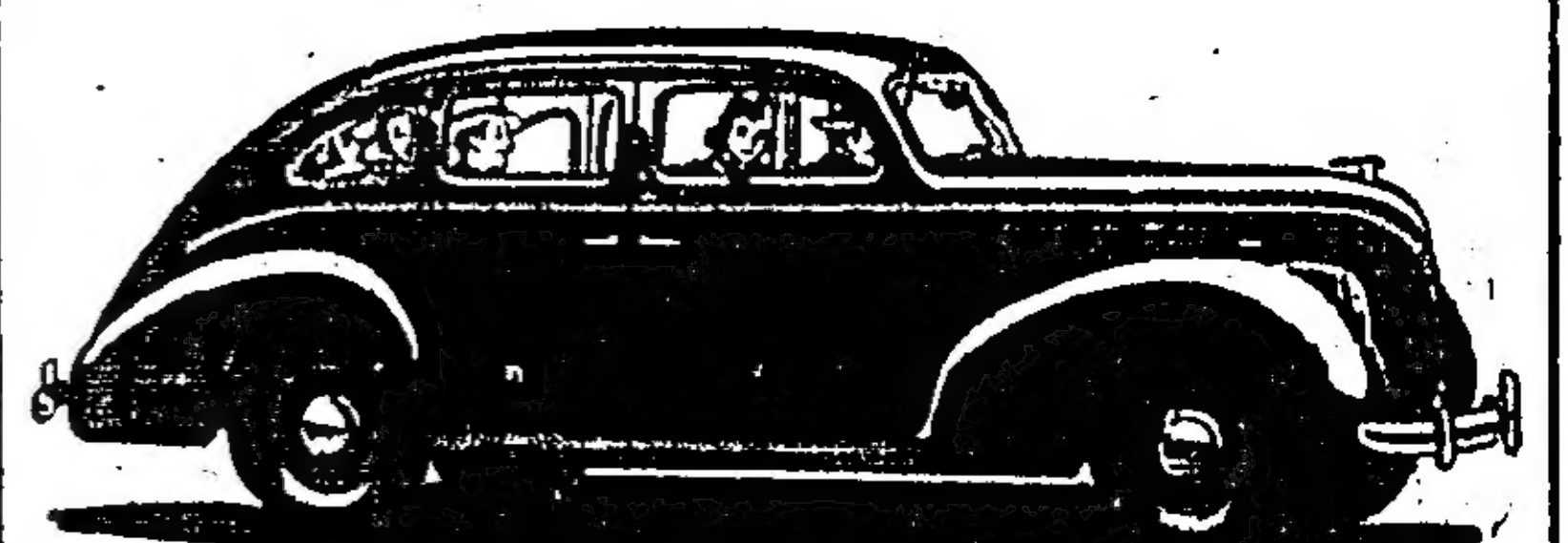
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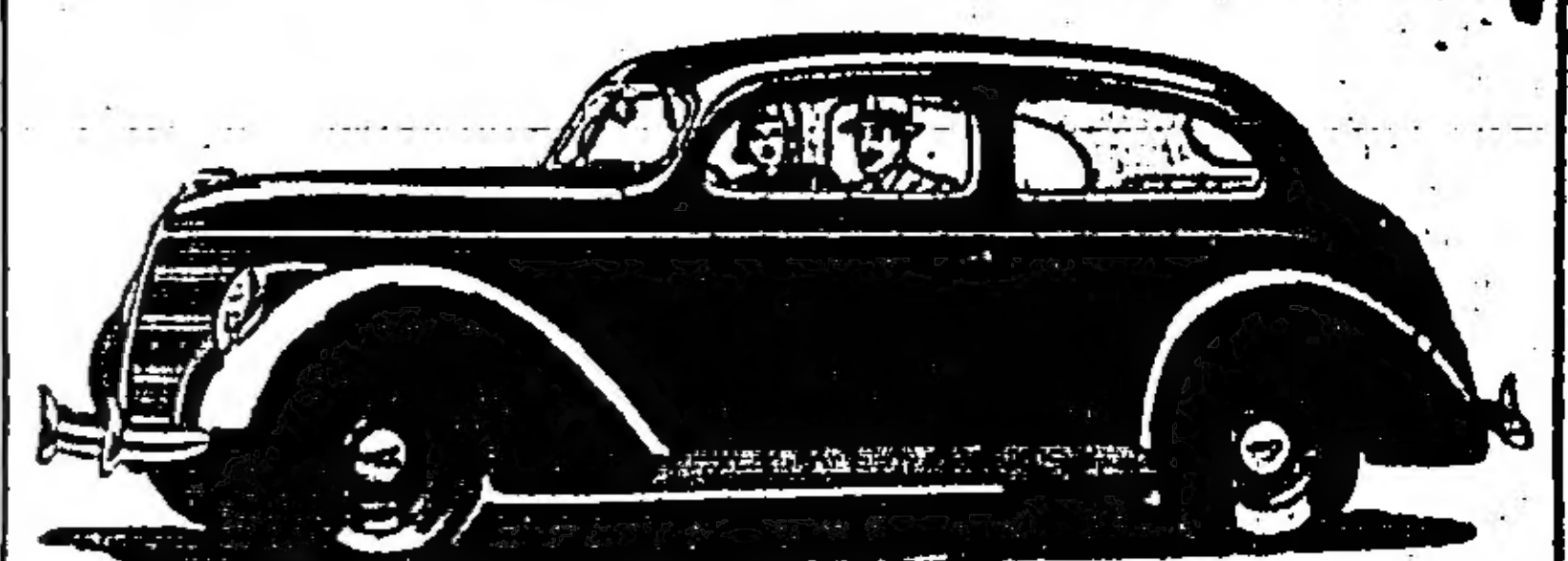
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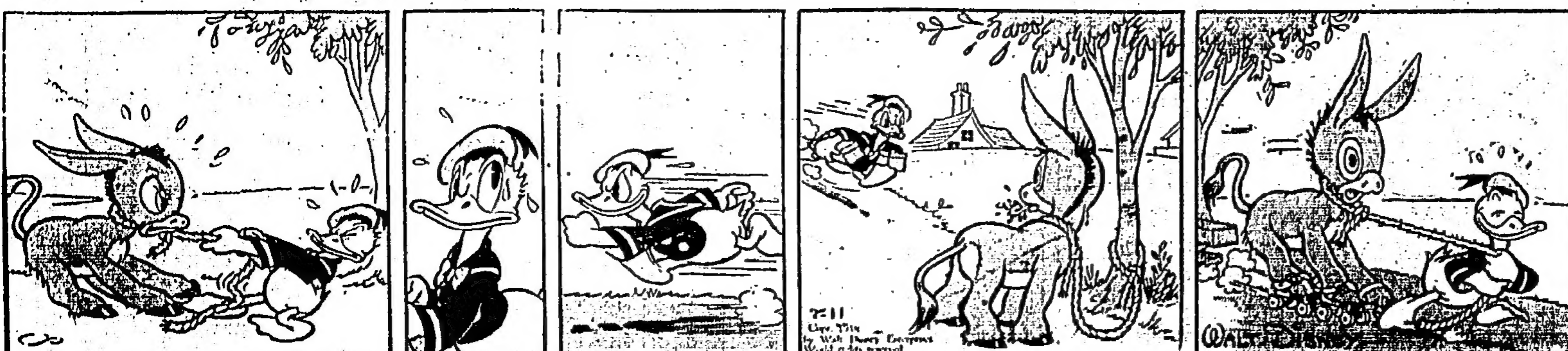
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Bird Victims Of The Road

IN one of his books, written in the pre-petrol age, the late W. H. Hudson exclaims of young birds in summer, "How they die!" He then proceeds to mention seedlings killed by "passing teams."

Motor traffic has enormously extended the avian death-roll, but this record of high mortality among young birds on the roads before the advent of many cars is a reminder that, in spring and summer, when large numbers of inexperienced youngsters launch out into the world, even the slowest travelling vehicles take a heavy toll.

There are two or three circumstances which increase the obvious risks to which young birds are subject when they cross the roads. Certain species, especially game birds and lapwings, are particularly liable when still in the flightless stage to become stuck in tar which has been melted by a fierce sun. Then the mother, responding to the squeaks of the tar-trapped chick, lingers with the rest of her brood. These others thus remain potential victims—both of tar and passing cars—for a very much longer time than a straightforward crossing of the road would involve.

Losing Their Heads

Again, high steep verges are a serious obstacle to small birds recently hatched, and often cause them to stay in the road longer than they wish. When the verge is dry, the dust and grit there available is likely to attract birds to the highway. While the birds stay at the side, they are safe, but the times of coming and going are risky, and it has always to be remembered that inexperienced birds are liable to lose their heads and to miscalculate the speed of a monster approaching at 50 feet a second.

Here it may be noted that, so far as old birds are concerned, it is generally true to say that it is the pace that kills, for the vast majority of casualties are caused by cars travelling at high speeds. Particularly large numbers of insect-eating birds are killed by cars. This is probably because such birds are attracted by the insects previously killed or disabled by traffic. These general being much more beneficial than the general run of finches, their loss is more regrettable.

The most deplorable of all bird victims of motor traffic are the white or barn owls. These noble, beautiful, and very useful birds are drawn to the roads because the expanse of uncovered ground affords a good opportunity of seeing rats, mice, and voles as they cross, and also because a fair number of such creatures are killed or crippled by motor traffic.

Mistakes of Vision

Though the vision of birds is excellent in some respects, it is deficient in others, and many wind-screen casualties undoubtedly result from the victims' supposing in an emergency that there is a "boughfare" that way. As birds do not see stereoscopically, they are presumably the more liable to such errors and they are also the more liable to misjudge the distances of recognizable obstacles. Pheasants, partridges and grouse seem to be particularly prone to make mistakes about telephone wires and wind-screens.

Incidentally, it may be recalled that a pheasant which broke a wind-screen and caused a crash was the cause of an important legal action last year. A more amusing, though less pertinent, happening was reported two or three years since. A big open lorry chanced to drive past when a shoot was in progress; a high pheasant, clearly killed, dropped into the back of the lorry, whose driver knew nothing of his good fortune until he came to his journey's end and found his Sunday dinner behind.

An interesting example of a domestic bird's ocular limitations was mentioned in a Scottish nature talk broadcast by Mr. Alvin Giesing last year. A cockerel was caught in reflection in the polished bumper of a car. He crouched immediately and raised his hackles, ready to fight. His opponent, the length of the bumper, glanced along the length of the bumper and saw a whole row of cockerels; all ready to fight him. Undismayed, he prepared to engage the whole army of opponents!

Robins will similarly fight their own reflections; pigeons will sometimes display before their own images; and a duck has been known to quack itself to death in front of a mirror.

An entertaining instance of birds making use of cars is credited to some of the London sparrows, which in certain places are said to search headlamps and bonnets for insects which have been killed and caught up on the way. They are alleged to ignore metropolitan cars and to concentrate upon those which have been driven up from "dormitories." It would be interesting to know whether sparrows or any other birds have elsewhere been seen to search parked cars for food.

J. D. U. W.

Two Hospitals For Ethiopians

Addis Ababa.—Work is being rushed on two hospitals for natives in the Ethiopian capital. One is a modern general hospital and the second an up-to-date dermo-syphilitic hospital and clinic.

ONLY 1 in 5 CLEAN THEIR TEETH



By
Jill Adam

IT is estimated that four out of five people in the British Isles never clean their teeth.

What? Yes, in the British Isles, the total amount of tooth-paste and powder used is only sufficient to allow a fifth of the population to clean its teeth once a day.

If, in addition, you count that some people do clean their teeth twice a day you reduce the number of people who clean their teeth at all.

And the toothbrush manufacturers' reason for jubilation when, during the past few years, the sale of toothbrushes jumped from four to ten million.

But the percentage of ten million toothbrushes to a population of nearly fifty million is not so good. And that's only allowing one toothbrush per year for the ten million.

It is not surprising, therefore, that the British enjoy the worst reputation for having the worst teeth in the world: that two out of five women over 32 have false teeth, and that over 60 per cent. of the people get them sooner or later.

It is not surprising that gastric and other troubles directly caused by bad teeth push sky high the sales of digestive "remedies"; while the expenditure on necessities for elementary mouth hygiene

remains disproportionately small.

It seems that many old-fashioned people have a vague idea that it's "natural" for teeth to look after themselves, forgetting that civilised food, soft, refined, overcooked, and overcomplicated, is the first cause of tooth decay.

The "noble savage" has a reputation for white and healthy teeth: and, indeed, when it's a question of tearing raw flesh, crunching crisp fruits and biting hard bread, cooked and milled in the primitive way, the teeth are kept employed in a manner sufficiently commensurate with their original purpose, and hence are as a rule better preserved.

There are, however, very few noble savages left, anyway, not in this country.

It is thus illogical to suppose that a people like ours which lives largely on foods affording no stimulus to the saliva, no exercise for the teeth, and (worst of all) having a primary predisposition to form holes for bacilli in the crevices, should be able to do without scientific dental care. We cannot.

A second reason for Britain's bad teeth is said to be that this country is much behind

America and the Continent in dental propaganda and public service.

In England it was only in 1921 that a law was passed enforcing the registration of dental practitioners. Before that they really belonged to the ancient and worshipful company of toothdrawers. And a toothdrawer is what the modern dentist emphatically is not.

It is a fact that pulling out teeth is rapidly becoming obsolete; and that we can look forward to a generation not far distant when dentures will be unknown.

This does not mean that dental decay will miraculously cease, but it does mean that, if properly looked after, and if decay is taken in time all normal teeth can be kept doing useful work in the head.

Now what do the two important ifs amount to: how are teeth looked after properly and what does "taken in time" mean?

The first way to preserve teeth is to see that the prospective mother attends the dentist and eats the calcium-forming food, not only for her own sake, but for the baby's. Teeth start forming six months before birth.

These foods—which include milk, fresh fruits, leafy vegetables, eggs, crusty wholemeal

bread and fresh butter—should form a main part of everybody's diet.

Secondly, keep the mouth and teeth clean. In this country nobody does, say modern dentists.

You do? Well, do you scrape your tongue with a silver spoon every day or two?

No. Do you use a toothpick? Certainly not!

Well, at least you pass dental floss between your teeth?

Good heavens, I've other things to do! I brush my teeth every morning, surely that's enough?

No. To clean the teeth before going to bed is the most important rule of all. Food particles left for more than a few hours in contact with the teeth give off acids which immediately attack the enamel so that germs may enter to eat away the soft tissue forming the inside of the tooth.

The enamel is a protective covering: preserve it intact, and your teeth are safe.

Old-fashioned methods of tooth cleaning (from the Roman use of powdered stones and bones to the use of plain salt nowadays) may be effective as cleansers, but they are abrasive, and gradually wear away the thin covering of protective enamel.

IN modern times an enormous amount of research lies behind the formulas of most well-known tooth pastes and powders, so that efficient cleansing and polishing may be combined with non-abrasiveness.

Yet even regular (and thorough) brushing twice a day with a scientific toothpaste may be insufficient to keep food particles from attacking between the teeth.

Toothpicks, if properly sterilised and used once only are a valuable aid to mouth hygiene. Failing toothpicks, dental floss should be passed between close set teeth at least once a day.

As for scraping the tongue, the reason for doing this daily is that soft civilised food lodges between the "hills and valleys" at the back of the tongue, forming a mucous which soon stagnates, and breeds bacilli which attack the teeth.

THE third important rule for the preservation of good teeth is to visit the dentist regularly as a preventive measure.

In this country, at least, old-fashioned dental practitioners are partly to blame for the number of false teeth about. They share the old-fashioned individual's idea—"Sooner or later it will have to go: why not take it out now?"

This, according to modern ideas, is heretical. If a tooth with a hole in it is scientifically filled before decay approaches the nerve (before, in fact, there is a chance of feeling the slightest twinge of toothache), the decay can in most cases be permanently arrested. Moreover, modern white porcelain fillings make stoppings even in front teeth absolutely undetectable.

It is not always possible for the layman to detect decay in its incipient stages, because it may have attained the inside of the tooth through a mere pinprick in the enamel: hence the absolute importance of visiting the dentist every six months, from the age of two till death.

Yet how many people never go to a dentist till they have toothache? The first twinge should tell them that it is already too late: the dentist has not been given his chance to save the tooth.

One tooth in the mouth is worth two in the plate.

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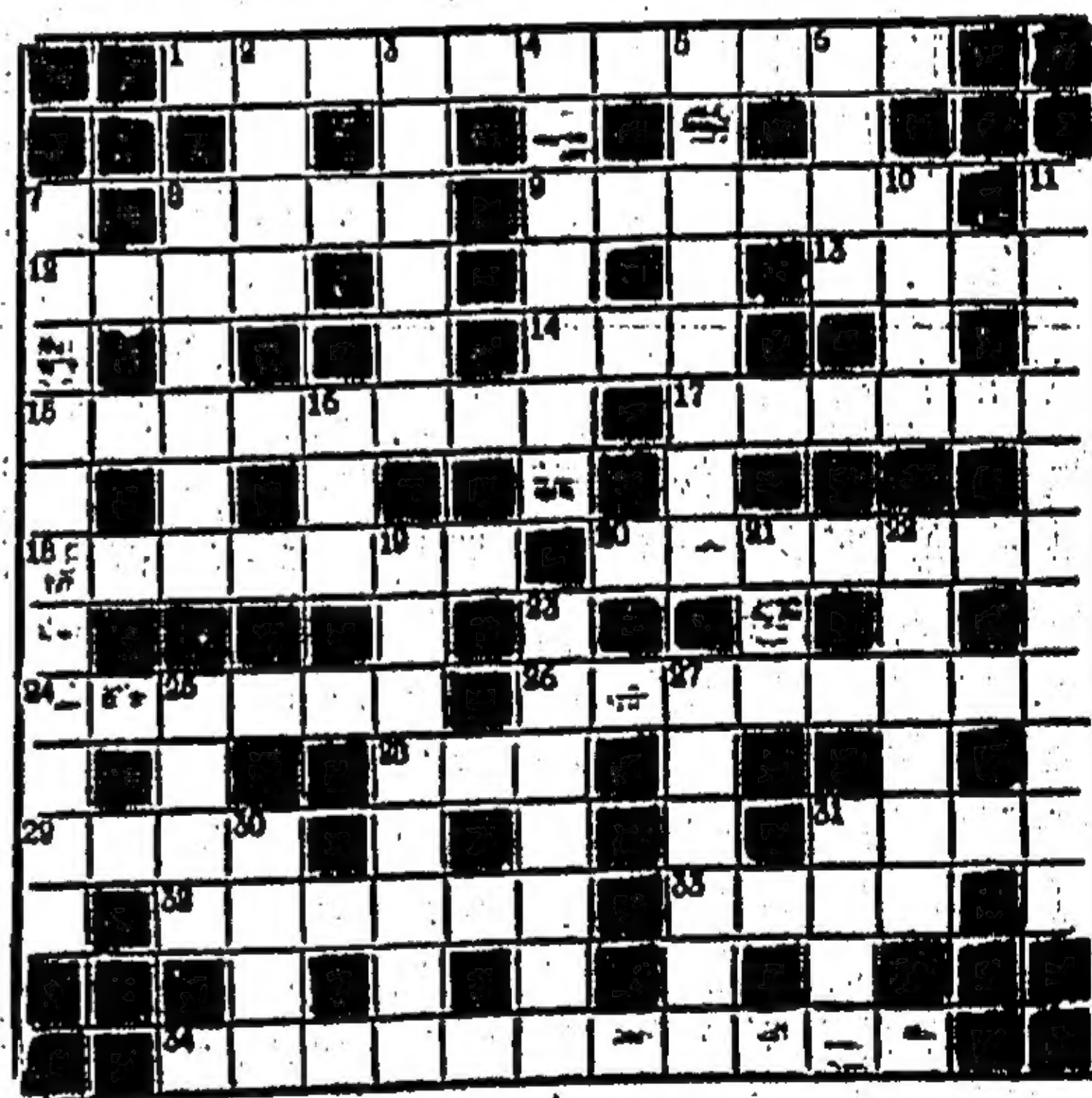
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OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



ACROSS

- 1 In a drought nothing can save young garden plants but this (11).
- 2 See 22 down (4).
- 3 "Which spills the foremost" is life, that party conquers in the strife" (Scott) (6).
- 4 Vessel once a prison (4).
- 5 This catches many a fish (4).
- 6 A masculine not a feminine name in the O.T. (3).
- 7 No this acid has no connection with Hades (8).
- 8 There is sure to be a scene if this gathering is broken up (6).
- 9 Relatives (of a pleasant colour?) (7).
- 10 An explosive, not one of a Canaanite tribe (7).
- 11 A natural form of binder (6).
- 12 No tenderfoot he (6).
- 13 A little cribbage score now past (3).
- 14 See 10 down (4).
- 15 Scottish shire (4).
- 16 Part of India (6).
- 17 Could be swallowed by an ape to soothe (4).
- 18 The amount of the customer's loss might be a dwt or a cwt even (two words—5, 6).

DOWN

- 1 Thirsting for blood (4).
- 2 Feminine form of three (6).
- 3 Early life in imagination (7).
- 4 This British island protects many a sailor (8).
- 5 This foreign servant works for small charges (4).
- 6 The inventor of Alice through the Looking Glass (two words—5, 6).

8 Old foreign coin now English (6).

10 When we may see the sun in the south (4).

11 Suitable mascot for a Territorial Air Force Company (two words—4, 7).

16 It is proverbially light (3).

19 Cause risk of 29 across but divided to appease (8).

21 This age suggests similitude (3).

22 A common poetic division of 8 across (6).

23 Parliament is responsible but should not necessarily be blamed for these Acts (7).

25 Kind of horse that catches many a fish (4).

27 Whence southern European states of old got good advice (6).

30 This also catches fish (4).

31 English watering place (4).

SATURDAY'S SOLUTION

HOWDAH CLEY
MATERIAL USURER
P RIMEVAL SWEBES
B RRETINUEERO
A MHEENPOXYT
L AUDEBIEE
M BSAUTERPE
O BDAINGADABU
S EETATIPPLA
T ARTANCLAMING
EETON
DENH FRISE

Mistakes that Have Made Fortunes

IT is not usual to associate prosperity with carelessness, yet there are many people in the world who have amassed huge fortunes from mistakes committed by themselves or by others.

And while the majority of the benefits we enjoy to-day may be the result of careful experiments by scientists and chemists, a great number of them are due to negligence rather than intensive deliberation.

Take, for example, ribbed hosiery. Do you imagine the idea originated in the brain of some clever designer? Actually, it was the carelessness of a machinist who omitted to notice a broken needle in her machine before several pairs of socks had been made—each furrowed with a single groove—which gave a factory inspector the idea of producing a consistent ribbed pattern by dropping several more needles.

His idea was put into practice, and the new "line" was enthusiastically received by hosiery trade and public alike. But for the mistake of an employee at a paper mill we might still be drying our letters with powder instead of blotting paper.

Wrong blending in a vat of paper pulp prevented the contents from setting, and the employee responsible for the mixture was sacked for negligence. The pulp was thrown into a corner. Later it was found to have exceptional absorbent qualities, and was dried out, rolled, and cut into sheets of blotting paper.

Better Towels

A mechanical fault in a weaving machine and the sharp observation of the machinist gave us "fluffy" absorbent bath towels. During manufacture, threads of the cotton material passing through one of the machines' became tangled and ruffled, so that part of the work had to be rejected, and was used by the employees for drying their hands.

One of the men noticed that the drying qualities of the discarded

material were superior to those of the standard towelling, and mentioned his observations to the foreman. The firm quickly realised the value of this chance discovery.

Hundreds of people involved in road accidents owe their eyesight, if not their lives, to safety-glass, the use of which is compulsory in all road vehicles to-day. The discovery of this vital product was entirely accidental.

A French scientist took an empty bottle off a shelf in his laboratory. The bottle slipped from his grasp and fell to the stone floor. It remained intact. The only visible damage was a cross-hatch pattern made by hundreds of minute cracks, which later were found to be held intact by a tough transparent film inside the bottle.

The scientist remembered that some years previously the bottle contained various chemicals. He made up an identical preparation and produced the first sheet of safety glass.

The Helpful Cat

About a quarter of a century ago a similar accident was caused by a cat. In this instance the bottle was full of formaldehyde, which dripped into a saucer of milk on the bench below.

The following morning the chemist found the saucer contained resinous matter. They investigated the properties of this new found substance, and discovered it was plastic at high temperatures, and could be moulded or pressed into any shape or form. When it was dyed the colours remained fast.

The cat had paved the way to the new scientific era of plastics. Until the discovery of this "milk-stone," as it was called, celluloid had been considered a valuable commodity, but the new substance soon took its place, for it possessed one invaluable property which celluloid did not: it was non-inflammable.

Chemists, however, soon discovered

that formaldehyde was only one of a family of substances which would form resins similar to milk-stone. They call the family the aldehydes.

To-day synthetic plastics of one kind and another are everywhere. Plastic clocks, plastic radio cabinets, telephone instruments, cars and wheels for modern motor cars, billiard balls, electrical switches, holders, letter boxes, egg cups, bath-room taps—the list is endless.

Plastics made from glycerine are used as rubber preservatives. Others, crystal clear, can be made from ethylene, one of the constituents of coal gas. Scientists are now experimenting with plastic glass for lenses, watch-glasses, goggles, and articles of a like nature.

The saloon bars and tables in many up-to-date public-houses are made from plastics. Some cinemas and big business houses are furnished throughout with plastic wood, which is found to be an excellent substitute for ordinary wood.

Stainless Steel

Stainless cutlery, perhaps one of the greatest boons of the housewife, was discovered as a result of a blunder during the Great War.

A metallurgist was investigating the problem of gun rifling and seeking the perfect metal for this purpose. One alloy submitted to him for test contained a heavy proportion of chromium. Found unsuitable, it was rejected and thrown on the scrap-heap with other samples which failed to pass the test.

Some days later it was noticed that the chrome steel had not rusted like the remainder of the rejects. A knife blade was made from it and subjected to all types of weather. At the end of a month it showed no sign of rusting. Stainless steel had made its debut.

Indeed, it is evident that the most insignificant happening can produce revolutionary changes.

Leslie J. Green

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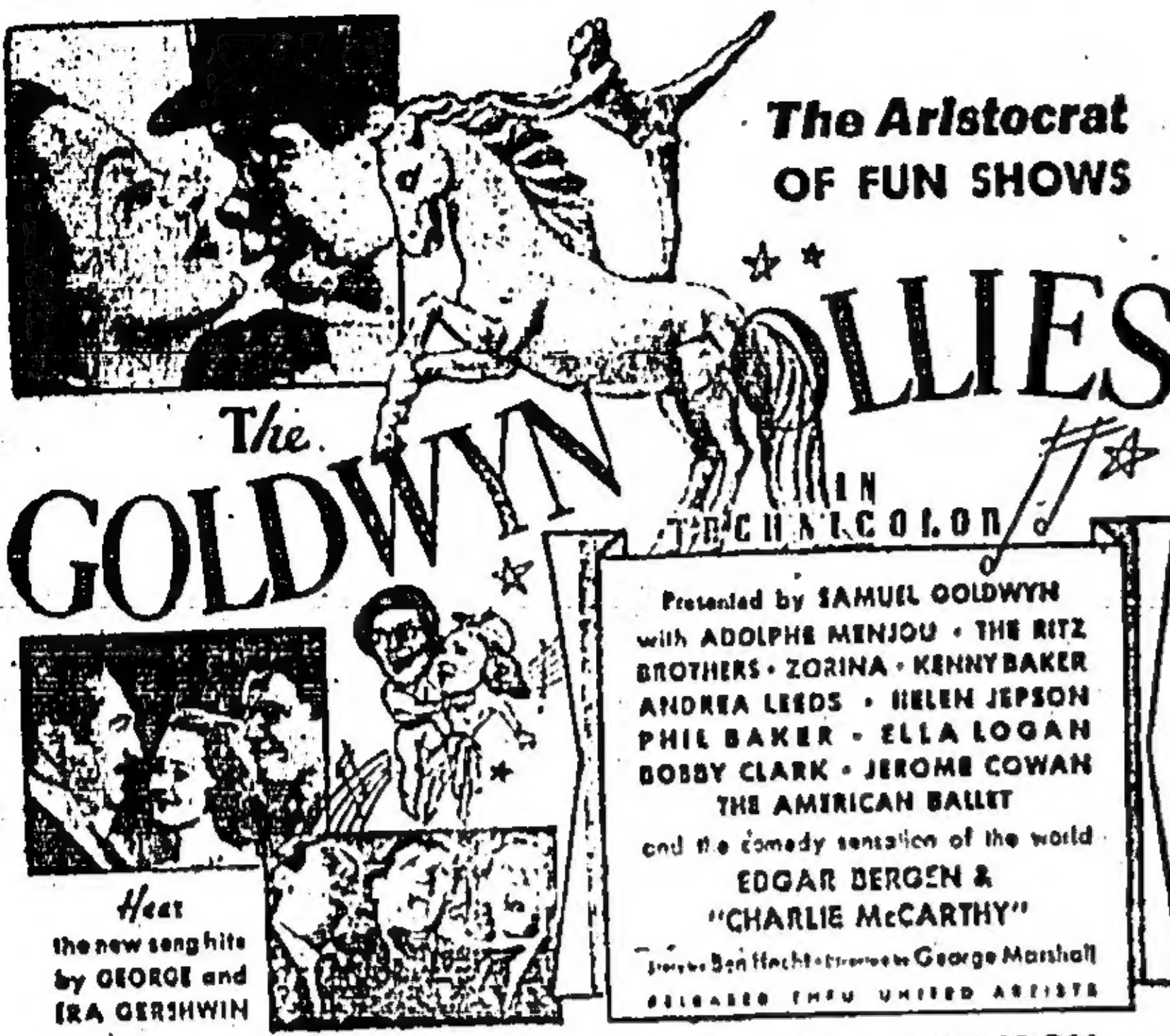
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Another Hitler Speech Praises Germans

SAARBRUCKEN, Oct. 9.
"THE ROME-BERLIN AXIS in the last two and a half years has proved itself durable. It has proved it in the worst hour of Europe's history of modern years. I am glad, nevertheless, that our work in 1938 can be accomplished peacefully," declared the German Chancellor, Herr Adolf Hitler, in a speech to a mass meeting here to-night when he inaugurated a new theatre.

"At the beginning of the year I decided to bring back into the Reich ten million Germans," declared the Fuehrer. "I was convinced this could be done by only their own strength and Power. You yourself see the gigantic works and fortifications being carried out in this region as part of that plan."

Referring to Bolshevism and the power of the International Press, Herr Hitler said that there was great need for caution and determination in warding off any attacks from that quarter.

"I am resolved, therefore, to continue these fortifications in the west and extend them by including large districts in Aix la Chapelle and Saarbrücken he said.

After thanking the German nation for its wonderfully manly behaviour during the crisis, Herr Hitler emphasised that Germany wanted only peace, especially in her relations with Britain.

"It would be good if Great Britain would drop some of her ways of the Versailles epoch. We will not stand any tutorial interference by British statesmen."

"Investigation by British statesmen or commentators about the fate of German citizens in Germany are misplaced. We do not trouble about similar things in England."

The events in Palestine were referred to by the Fuehrer, who said that he left that subject to those who felt they were called up by their destiny to deal with it.

GIFT OF HITLER
Berlin, Oct. 9.
The new theatre is Herr Hitler's gift to the Saar population in commemoration of the plebiscite victory in 1935. Dr. Goebbels, in inaugurating the theatre, declared that the building was the most modern in Germany for opera music.

"It is the aim of National Socialism," said the Propaganda Minister, "to make the theatre accessible and popular to the entire people of Germany. The theatre is a testimony to the Nazi determination to create a character. It will be a peoples' theatre and one particularly for the younger generation."—Reuter.

WOMAN SPY SENTENCED TO DEATH

Moscow.
A woman whose name was given as "Xenia K." was sentenced to death for military espionage at a court martial in Moscow.

It was alleged that Xenia, the wife of a former White Guard officer, fled to Harbin in 1922 and was later smuggled into the Soviet Union.

She worked as a secretary in the Soviet Military Academy and was stated to have given information regularly to the Japanese Secret Service.

CATHOLIC CARDINAL ARRESTED

Sequel To Riots In Vienna

VIENNA, Oct. 9.

Cardinal Innitzer is reported to be under preventative arrest in his palace here.

No official confirmation is obtainable, but a priest stated to Reuter that the Cardinal is not allowed to leave the Palace.

The Palace is at present occupied by Police officials who are enquiring into the riots, blame for which is being laid at the door of the Churchman.

Eye-witnesses, including priests who live in Cardinal Innitzer's Palace and the vicarage of St. Stephens, stated that while a group of demonstrators stormed the Palace, others broke into the vicarage and assaulted the priests, throwing one sexagenarian priest out of the window and breaking both his legs.

A precious old library of the Vienna bishops was completely destroyed.

An official spokesman of the Nazi Party disclaimed any connection with the riots. However, a score of demonstrators who were arrested have been released, and reports that several of the men were sent to the Dachau concentration camp are officially denied.

The political consequences of the riots are regarded as likely to be serious. A new and keener conflict between the Catholic Church and the Nazi Party is forecast.

This is a highly significant and important development, since at least 95 per cent. of the Austrians are faithful and devout Roman Catholics.—Reuter.

CONGREGATION HOOTED
Vienna, Oct. 9.
As the congregation left St. Stephen's Cathedral to-night they were greeted by boos and the loud playing of drums by several hundred Hitler Youth.

Subsequently the demonstrators marched through the streets singing "Hang the Jews." "Shoot the Priests!"

An official spokesman of the Nazis stated that Cardinal Innitzer is allowed complete freedom in his home and was arrested only as a protection for himself against the crowd.—Reuter.

Mosquitoes Do Travel
Toledo, O.—Mosquitoes will fly a mile in search of a victim, according to C. H. Bradley, associate entomologist of the Department of Agriculture. Bradley is making a detailed study of the insect pests in the Toledo area.

STOP PRESS

Heavy Raids Over Canton Begin

Canton, Oct. 10.
Fifty-eight planes in five groups, first reported from Tongkawan, raided Kwangtung this morning.

At 10 a.m. 25 planes were over the city and dropped 20 bombs on White Cloud Military Airport and several more on the Salchuen district, where, it is reported, a direct hit was scored on the cement plant. No casualties are reported.

Heavy anti-aircraft fire was rendered ineffective by the low-flying clouds.—United Press.

ITALY'S LAST CONCESSION

Rome, Oct. 10.

The maximum concessions Italy is willing to make unilaterally in order to bring about a ratification of the Anglo-Italian Pact, is outlined in the official Journal *Informazione Diplomatica* to-day.

The paper states that the repatriation of the Italian volunteers in Spain as laid down by the provision announced on Saturday is considered capable of giving Britain the opportunity of making the Pact effective.

It is estimated that 10,000 Italian volunteers may be repatriated under this scheme.

The Journal states that "in responsible Roman circles it is held that Italy, having carried out this not merely symbolic but actually effective repatriation of volunteers, will not go any further in unilateral measures."—Reuter.

DONALD BUDGE DEFEATED BY HARRY HOPMAN

Berkeley, Cal., Oct. 9.

Playing in what is probably his last amateur tournament, Donald Budge was surprisingly defeated by Harry Hopman, the Australian Davis Cup captain, in the quarter-finals of the Pacific Coast Championship to-day.

Hopman won 6-2, 5-7, 6-1. Budge was erratic and slow, permitting Hopman to pass him repeatedly. He was also netting the ball and over-driving.

In the second set, he revealed a flash of his old form. Trailing 2-5, he won five games in a row.—United Press.

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N.B. This picture is being released at Roadshow Prices and will not be shown elsewhere in Hong Kong for at least 6 months.

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"Dead End" Kids

NEXT CHANGE —
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"OVER THE WALL"
Dick Foran - June Travis
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PACIFIC ISLANDS

Japanese Deny Fortifying Mandated Territory

Geneva, Oct. 8.
The Japanese representative here denied that Japan was fortifying the Mandated Islands in the Pacific. He also denied that military and naval activities were being carried out on the islands.

He said that airlines development was necessary for the conveyance of official documents and the observation of the movements of fish.—United Press.

POTSDAM'S SCHEDULE

We are informed by Messrs. Norddeutscher Lloyd, agents for the Potsdam, that during the critical situation in Europe last week, the ship deviated for Delawan, but proceeded to Singapore after the tension had eased, before going on to Manila.

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